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Why Housing Costs Are so High

Editor:

In your Oct. 24 issue, you had a story headlined “Why California Housing Costs Are So High” that covered everything except the two main reasons: unfettered greed and thousands upon thousands of vacant places. There are plenty of buildings for people to live in and have businesses in, they are just too expensive or kept off the market.

When I first moved here in the '70s you could rent a three bedroom house for \$150 to \$200 a month. Of course, there was no homelessness then. Now the same house owned by the same family in worse condition is \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month. Of course, wages have gone up since then, but nowhere near 10-fold! To buy a house, it has gone up 10-fold since then, too. The American dream is now to rent from a hedge fund or a local oligarch.

Hundreds of thousands of residential and commercial places are kept vacant to keep the inventory down and prices higher. I read a while ago that in the Bay Area there are six vacant homes for every homeless person there. In regards to commercial and office space, it is even more so. The same is true here, but on a smaller scale.

Property managers and the oligarchs who own everything have spread this policy of greed nationwide with RealTime and hedge funds buying up millions of places to rent them out. Places are not cheap back east anymore either. In Seattle, which is now more expensive than the Bay Area, only 10 property management companies control 70 percent of the units and their rents of course. The kicker is that in California people have voted down giving cities the option to enact rent control, again.

Elliott Linn, Eureka

‘I Would Like to Differ’

Editor:

I appreciate the column that Jennifer Fumiko Cahill wrote for the Nov. 21 NCJ (“Food Will Not Bring Us Together”). It is good to be reminded of the different life experiences of those we know and admire. However, I would like to differ with your advice to fellow Americans to not sit at the table and break bread with those whom we may differ with politically.

This is a perilous time for the United States, and another Civil War is indeed a possibility. Is it not better to engage in acts that enable a recognition of each other as fellow human beings and Ameri-

cans, rather than to fan the flames of hurt and anger engendered by the differences between ourselves and others we may come across?

Kathryn Corbett, Eureka

‘Don’t Drive Drunk’

Editor:

Festive foods, drinks and a myriad of holiday events come now. For example, December Arts Alive on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. (Calendar, Nov. 21).

“Cheers” to holidays means planning ahead if drinking. A responsible driver can get folded like a pretzel after hit by a drunken one.

A drunken driver hit me in 1992 when I was 16. Years of medical care and therapy in San Jose, San Ramon, Stockton and Tracy followed. I have problems hearing, talking and walking. After 30-plus years, I have adapted to this depressing change.

Taking U.S. 101 to go to and from a holiday party? Do not let your night of drinking turn into a nightmare: Don’t drive drunk. Before celebrating, make sure you have a sober driver to take you home. If tapped to be the designated driver, do not drink alcohol. Take that role seriously.

Lori Martin, Tracy

Another ‘Wake-up Call’

Editor:

Great news about our North Coast California condor A9 again flying free following weeks of intensive medical treatment at the Sequoia Park Zoo due to a potentially lethal case of lead poisoning, though scary news about eight other condors with elevated lead levels during a recent exam (“Another Close Condor Call,” Nov. 21).

We can only hope this will be a wake-up call for North Coast hunters to stop using lead ammunition.

In a related backstory on research into the dangers of lead poisoning of local California condors, I saw turkey vulture with tag No. 80 again at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Nov. 8. First trapped and tagged on July 13, 2011, in Korb, this turkey vulture was an average-sized adult in good condition, but for a little lead. “No. 80 did have high enough blood lead at the time that we considered them to have been exposed to a point source of lead. Based on other research done on vultures, it most likely came from lead ammunition fragments found in scavenged carcasses,” said Chris West, program manager of the Yurok Tribe Northern California Condor Restoration Program in the article “Meet Turkey Vulture No. 80,” in the Dec. 9, 2021,

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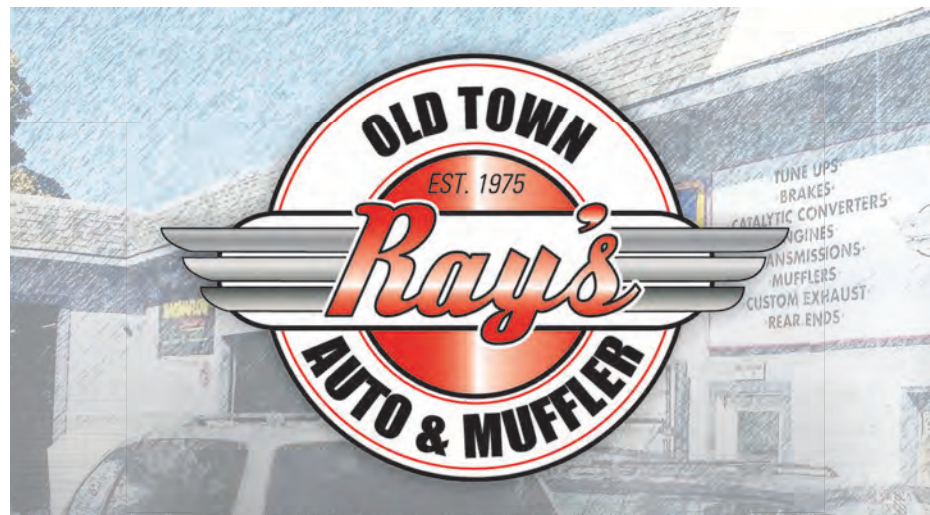
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— Jean Munsee

edition of the *Journal*.

The reason West was trapping and tagging local turkey vultures (sometimes called the “janitors of the outdoors”) was to see how much lead exposure condors would face if they were to be released in our area. West’s initial studies looked at lead levels in turkey vultures during hunting season and found they were lower here than other places where condors have been re-established.

Keep your eyes open for another sighting of turkey vulture No. 80 — and may the condors find fewer food sources laden with lead bullet fragments in the future.

Mark Larson, Arcata

‘No Safe Level’

Editor:

Condors aren’t the only ones with elevated lead levels in Humboldt County. While lead poisoning is often thought of as an urban problem, Humboldt ranks No. 2 in the state for the percentage of young humans whose blood lead tests come back high. Humboldt’s rate is 8 percent, which is four times the state average. There is no safe level of lead. The CDC keeps lowering the definition of “elevated blood lead” as we learn that even low levels of this neurotoxin can lower IQ and cause lifelong behavioral and learning problems. The EPA also just lowered its

standard for the acceptable amount of lead in house dust to zero because no amount of lead exposure is safe for developing brains.

We’re doing a better job testing the condors than the kids. Lead screening is part of the 12- and 24-month well child check for kids on MediCal but, according to the California Department of Health Care Services, less than one-quarter of Humboldt’s young MediCal patients get both screenings. With the current state of healthcare in Humboldt, preventive care can fall between the cracks.

Childhood lead screening has two parts and we can do the first part right now. Was your home built before 1978? Is the paint peeling, chipping or chalking? If the answer to both questions is yes, the second part is a fingerstick blood test. If your child is under 6 and hasn’t had one, or your housing situation changed since the last one, getting that test could change their life.

Wendy Ring, Eureka

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The Fearless Force

Friends, colleagues reflect on the life and legacy of Patty Berg

By Thadeus Greenson
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As those who knew Patty Berg best take time to reflect on her life and legacy in the wake of her Nov. 19 death at the age of 82, they call her many things.

The term “trailblazer” comes up repeatedly, as they note Berg’s role as Humboldt County’s first sex-ed instructor, the founding executive director of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, her repeatedly introducing and championing California’s first assisted suicide bill and her co-founding the Redwood Coast Jazz Festival.

Connie Stewart, who served as Berg’s local field rep when she represented the North Coast in the California state Assembly, recalls that a local paper dubbed her the “energizer bunny” for her seemingly tireless work ethic and long hours, noting that when they worked together, she’d often get calls at 6 a.m. “just to check in.” But Stewart said she preferred the nickname “honey badger,” because Berg was “fearless.”

They call her a “feminist,” noting her work supporting Six Rivers Planned Parenthood in its infancy, helping launch a local chapter of the National Organization of Women, championing women’s issues in the Legislature, lifting up fellow female lawmakers, hosting a monthly “girls night” for all members of the Legislature’s women’s caucus she chaired — Republicans and Democrats alike — and her creating a training and mentorship program for new female legislators.

They call her a “force,” marveling at how someone so small in stature and unflinchingly kind could be so driven and effective, seemingly at whatever she set her mind to, which was almost always helping those she could.

But almost universally, those who spent enough time with her — whether because their paths crossed socially, they were on the same side of a community effort or they worked together — say Patty Berg was a true friend.

“She became part of my family,” says Liz

Murgia, who met Berg after she moved to Eureka to run then Assemblymember Barry Keene’s office, while Berg was working at the county public health department. “She was here to help plan weddings and memorial services.”

Murgia, one of Berg’s best friends, chuckles at the memory of Berg helping plan her daughter’s wedding at the family home, including a sit-down dinner for 250 people.

“No stone was left unturned,” Murgia says. “There must have been 15 pages of planning notes with day-by-day checklists. She always called me Lizzy, and the wedding day schedule said, ‘At 2:01, Lizzy shall enter the church. The doors will be closed.’”

Murgia laughs, noting Berg attended the ceremony, clipboard in hand.

Asked where Berg’s drive and attention to detail came from, Murgia says it seems she always had them.

“Let’s just say she was given a lot of responsibility at a very young age to help raise her brother and sister,” she says. “She had the innate tools to do it, but she had to step up, and she did. And I think she just brought that with her. She worked and put her way through college. Everything she earned, she earned on her own.”

Born and raised in Seattle, Berg moved to Southern California in 1962 to attend California State University at Los Angeles, where she graduated with degrees in sociology and social work, before moving to New York City. There, in 1970, she met the man who would become the love of her life, Patrick Murphy. After what her obituary describes as a “whirlwind four-day romance,” Berg moved back to California, where Murphy was a practicing physician. It was Murphy’s work as a psychiatrist that brought them to Humboldt County in 1974 after his residency at Napa State Hospital.

Berg wasted little time making her presence felt in what would become her lifelong home. In 1975, she helped start the Humboldt Senior Resource Center before

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Patty Berg *File photo*

working with the Humboldt County Public Health Department to develop California's first comprehensive K-12 family life and sex education curriculum for public schools. She also became the first person to teach sex education in the county at South Fork High School.

In 1980, Berg became the founding executive director of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, a Eureka-based nonprofit formed to bolster senior services on the North Coast, from nutrition programs to sup-

porting families and caregivers to lobbying for changes in state and federal law. Over her tenure, the organization would grow from a staff of four to more than two dozen employees, offering dozens of services to seniors in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Murphy died in 1987, but Berg's drive to do more for more people continued unabated.

When senior programs faced budget

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cuts in the late 1980s, Berg sought out a solution and worked with Bonnie Neely — then a newly elected Humboldt County supervisor, beginning what would become a 24-year run in office — to start what would become the Redwood Coast Music Festival to raise money for senior services.

“We co-chaired that event for the first 17 years and it’s still happening,” Neely says. “She was a remarkable person and best friend. Her efforts always made our community better.”

When Berg decided to retire from the Area 1 Agency on Aging in 1999, Murgia says Berg’s close friends were relieved.

“We all thought she always worked too hard,” Murgia says, noting that Berg had also — as expected — planned and saved meticulously for retirement, and seemed genuinely ready to pursue a new chapter of her life focused on her garden and less demanding obligations. “She thought that was what she wanted to do. And it wasn’t, of course.”

Within months, Berg had taken on a leadership role in an effort to combat an initiative that would have rezoned a section of the Eureka waterfront to allow construction of a large Wal-Mart store. She didn’t look back, then setting her sights on the state Assembly, taking office in 2002.

One of the first things Berg did was hire Stewart, Arcata’s former mayor who’d worked with the Northcoast Environmental Center, to be her Humboldt County field representative. Stewart notes that she didn’t have her driver’s license before accepting the job, rode the bus to work on her first day, underwent a driving crash course organized in part by Berg and got her license five days later. She was soon putting 20,000 miles a year on her car, many of them spent toting Berg around what was then the sprawling Second Assembly District, which stretched from the Oregon border into Sonoma County.

Stewart says Berg believed strongly in focusing on constituent services work and organized her staff accordingly, putting more feet on the ground from her payroll in her districts than in Sacramento. Laughing into the phone, Stewart recalls how she’d drive to pick up Berg in Ukiah or Laytonville — Berg having left a legislative session in Sacramento to meet with district staff there — and drive her back to Eureka.

“All the way back, it would be, ‘What constituents services have you done? Who have you talked to? What problems have you helped with?’ It would be three hours of nonstop talk about what was happening in the district.”

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Working for Berg was demanding, Stewart says, but never demeaning.

"You might get calls before the sun came up but "you were never going to get yelled at," she says. "If there was a problem, it was, 'Let's help brainstorm. How can I help?'"

Berg served through a tumultuous period in the Legislature that saw a budget crisis and massive cuts, a recall election and action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger take over the governorship, but through it all Stewart says Berg always stayed focused on her district. She helped save Trinity Hospital in Weaverville, working with residents to create a hospital district to take ownership from the county and rallying support for a tax measure that Stewart says was one of the first times citizens of Trinity County voted to tax themselves. She also met relentlessly with constituents, taking out ads in the *Trinity Journal* to announce she'd be setting up shop at a coffee shop for five or six hours if anyone wanted to stop by and bend her ear. She'd testify before a county board of supervisors and close by telling the audience where she'd be afterward if anyone had an issue they wanted to discuss.

In Sacramento, meanwhile, Berg was taking on big issues, many with a sharp focus on aging.

Will Shuck was working as a bureau chief at the *Stockton Record* when he first met Berg at a job interview. He says he was mulling a career change and Berg had decided she needed a press secretary, having decided to introduce California's first assisted suicide bill modeled after one in Oregon and knowing full well the controversy it would cause.

Shuck recalls sitting with Berg, noting that she chaired the Assembly Committee on Aging and Long-term Care and that she was now proposing death with dignity legislation, saying there seemed to be a conflict there. He says he told Berg that she had a messaging problem.

"She just said, 'Well, that would be your problem, honey,'" Shuck says, laughing. "I kind of knew at that moment, this is someone I could work for."

Shuck took the job and a short time later was promoted to Berg's chief of staff, a position for which he says he was largely unqualified. "She turned me into a chief of staff because she thought she could," he says.

In the ensuing years, Shuck says he was repeatedly awed by Berg — how she prepared, how hard she worked, how much she cared seemingly about everything, including her staff.

"She cared about the whole person, not just the employee," Shuck says. "She was a very demanding, driven, goal-orient-

ed, organized boss who always wanted to achieve more goals, to be more organized and more efficient. She expected a lot because she wanted to do a lot, but she also cared about you as a person and the other things in your life that weren't just her, that weren't just her objectives. I think she really saw people and thought, 'I can probably offer something to benefit your life.' And she would try."

Susan Block worked as Berg's scheduler in Sacramento and recalls talking to her after the state Supreme Court had struck down a law outlawing same-sex marriage in California. Block says she told Berg her brother was looking to marry his boyfriend of 20 years but hadn't been able to find an officiant to put on the ceremony, having been turned away several times.

"She said, 'I'm going to do it,'" Block recalls. "Then, she made all the arrangements. It was done on the balcony off the Assembly floor."

William Nilva, 57, and Richard Saxton, 53, would soon become the first same-sex couple married in the state Capitol on June 17, 2008, a Tuesday, as Block recalls.

"She was everything," Block says of Berg, talking about how she carried big legislation, paid attention to all the details, was always kind and impeccably dressed and instructed her to only schedule meetings in 15-minute blocks, saying, "If they can't get to the point in 15 minutes, I'm not going to spend 30 or 45 waiting for them to find it."

Shuck says he also came to marvel at Berg's impact on other lawmakers, awed by how this woman representing a rural district and pushing legislation that was often politically unpopular, at least in some corners, held sway.

"It was the way other members reacted to her," he says. "Her causes weren't always the priorities for the caucuses, and they weren't necessarily easy for Republicans, but she had earned absolute trust. You don't see that much anymore."

Former Humboldt County Health Officer Ann Lindsay came to know Berg during her time in the Assembly, as she'd regularly fly to Sacramento to testify before the Legislature and the two would often find themselves at the airport together waiting — sometimes for hours — to fly back to Humboldt after a Thursday hearing. Berg was a supportive legislator, Lindsay says, working on politically unpopular public health issues like needle exchange and elder care, but it wasn't just that. It was the little things, like the way she'd send a hand-written thank you note every time Lindsay appeared to testify before one of her committees. Over the years, Lindsay says they became dear friends.

"Her intellect and her energy stand out,



Former state Assemblymember Patty Berg.
Photo by Grant Scott-Goforth

but she was just a good friend,” Lindsay says. “She really would do whatever you needed, really had a lot of empathy. That was it. And it was just fun to be with her. She liked to have fun.”

That’s something that’s hard to see from the outside, friends say, as Berg cared so deeply about and worked so hard for so many causes. But she also threw a great party, played a mean game of cards and genuinely enjoyed life.

Berg’s last years were difficult, as she suffered a series of strokes and struggled to stay in her home, which was laid out with her bedroom upstairs and steps throughout.

“She wanted to live at home and wanted to live alone and didn’t want caregivers there all the time,” Murgia says. “And mostly she was able, just through grit, I think, to do that.”

But about eight months before her death, Berg’s health took a sharp turn and she went into hospice, relying on an organization whose board she’d served on after her retirement from the Legislature in 2008. She received wonderful care, Murgia says, and “graduated” to living in Timber Ridge for a while, and then Frye’s Care Home. She had a steady stream of visitors — many from her “girlfriends group” of about a dozen accomplished

women who’d come together as professionals over the age of 60 and maintained friendships for decades — and stayed invested in her causes, most notably Life Plan Humboldt, an effort spearheaded by Lindsay to build a new resident-led independent living community for elders in Humboldt County. (After joining the board in 2020, Lindsay says Berg was a fundraising force for the organization while also pushing it to include affordable housing in its plans, saying, “Access was always one of her issues.”)

Murgia says Berg’s health seemed to be improving and she was making plans to return home, saying she had her house cleaner over to Frye’s, giving them instructions and a to-do list. Then, her health took a sharp turn, and she was gone.

Talking to the *Journal*, Murgia — like almost everyone interviewed for this story — then draws the contrast between Berg’s small physical stature and her outsized spirit and impact.

“She was such a tiny little force,” she says. “But boy was she determined.” ●

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FROM NCJ DAILY ONLINE

Former CPH President to Focus on 'Global Engagement Space' as Professor

Cal Poly Humboldt students are currently enrolling for their spring classes and for the second time since he resigned his presidency to retreat into a tenured professor position, Tom Jackson Jr. is not listed on the schedule as teaching any courses.

Jackson, who brought his tumultuous and controversial five-year tenure as the university's president to a close over the summer, is now one of the university's highest paid professors under a retreat clause written into the contract he signed when making a lateral move to leave his presidency at Black Hills State University in South Dakota to helm what was then Humboldt State University. But what exactly Jackson, who lists no teaching experience on his resume, will be doing in his new role has remained largely unclear, with the press release announcing his resignation saying only that he would be retreating to a "tenured professorship working with the College of Professional Studies and the College of Extended Education and Global Engagement."

The *Journal* first enquired about Jackson's new role in July and was told the university was "still working through the final details" and didn't have information to share "just yet." After a follow up inquiry in October, a university spokesperson said details are still being worked out.

"Dr. Jackson will be supporting College of Extended Education and Global Engagement's work in the global engagement space," university spokesperson Aileen Yoo said in an email to the *Journal*. "He will help strengthen Cal Poly Humboldt's International Service Learning Program and also collaborate with international universities to build relationships that can result in meaningful student experiences abroad."

The *Journal* then asked if Jackson's new position would include teaching or be an administrative role, and if the university could provide some examples of the kind of work Jackson is envisioned to be doing. In response, Yoo said CPH did not have answers to those questions.

"The university doesn't have additional

information because those details haven't been determined," she said.

Jackson's right to retreat to a tenured faculty position was laid out in his employment contract and a subsequent letter from Provost Jenn Capps based on consultation with faculty leaders, specifying that he would be a professor with tenure in an interdisciplinary position in the School of Education and Leadership studies.

"This distinction is made to acknowledge your extensive multidisciplinary skills and expertise in educational administration and leadership, business management and aviation," the letter states, adding that should he retreat — voluntarily or involuntarily — he would move to a "solely instructional faculty position" paying the maximum salary for instructional faculty. According to Cal Poly Humboldt's salary scale, that appears to be approximately \$173,000 annually.

In 2022, Jackson announced the launch of the university's international service learning program in his then-regular column in the *Times-Standard*, saying, "In essence, it is about learning how to collaborate with others beyond our borders through a course that then takes you on location." The following spring, the university announced a group of 11 students, along with staff and administrators (including Jackson), had taken a week-long trip to Cebu in the Philippines, where they participated in cultural exchange and academic workshops. At the time, the university noted it was offering additional service learning "experiences" in Mexico and Spain, though it does not appear any are being offered this term.

A story about Jackson's retirement in the fall 2024 edition of *Humboldt*, CPH's magazine, says international education has been a point of emphasis throughout his career.

"He believes international competency will someday be considered as important as digital competency for college graduates and frequently speaks of Humboldt's potential for creating a 'model global community,'" the story says. "Successes in this area include implementing the Inter-

national Service Learning Program, with current offerings in both the Philippines and Mexico. In addition, the university recently signed an expansive new agreement to cooperate on research and more with Charles Darwin University in Australia, Blue Lake Rancheria and College of the Redwoods.”

Jackson’s tenure leading Cal Poly Humboldt was transformative and controversial. He led the university’s bid to become California’s third polytechnic institution and the ensuing transition, which came with a historic state investment of \$458 million to build new infrastructure and programs. But Jackson has also drawn ire on campus and off, with his comments regarding Title IX investigations on campus, the university’s undercutting a local nonprofit’s attempted purchase of a property to build senior housing and administrators’ decision to evict houseless students from sleeping in their cars on campus all drawing criticism. Most recently



Tom Jackson
File photo

and perhaps most consequently, Jackson’s administration’s decision to bring in police to clear a pro-Palestinian demonstration at Siemens Hall in April led to a vote of no confidence in his leadership and calls for his resignation.

Meanwhile, university enrollment — projected to balloon with the transformation into a polytechnic institution — has remained stagnant and missed targets set by the California State University system, which will trigger funding cuts beginning next year, with the university already facing a projected budget deficit of \$8.3 million.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Turkey Lurkey, Baby

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The Thanksgiving leftover sandwich is a creation of our collective imagination executed in wildly different ways according to our individual aesthetics. We all think we mean the same sandwich, layered with the remnants of the holiday meal, but we don't.

Turkey, of course, but only carved breast meat? How thick should it be? Are you looking for a golden cornbread dressing or more of a sage stuffing flavor? Mayo? How much cranberry sauce are we talking about and should it be of the smooth jelly variety or jammy with whole fruit? Sourdough bread and cream cheese are local conventions that I am not ready to adopt, but respect. Is this a hot or cold sandwich? And what about the gravy?

For those of us who can't wait for leftovers or can't get enough of the seasonal sandwich, restaurants and sandwich counters around the county offer stuffed specials to soothe our cravings. The intrepid *Journal* staff gobbled grab-and-go iterations from a range of deli counters, narrowing down to a winning turkey triumvirate. None of these offered gravy, perhaps as a practical matter. Maybe next year someone will offer it layered in or French dip style — maybe dunk the whole thing like a pambazo torta. Just putting it out there, people.

Old Town Coffee and Chocolates (502 Henderson Center, Eureka) annual Turkey Lurkey tradition continues with a minimalist classic that comes hot or cold. Carved turkey breast with a light swipe of cranberry and herb dressing are served up on sourdough. It's a simple, nostalgic sweet and savory balance with Stove Top Stuffing/kids' table vibes from back when your parents were still together and nobody cared about carbs.

North Coast Co-op (25 Fourth St., Eureka; 811 I St., Arcata) offers the Cranpepper turkey panini over at the hot table. This is a dark horse for those looking for a different flavor profile or who just identify with being spicy and a little pressed for the holiday season. This slim number comes on sourdough with carved turkey, melted Monterey jack, a generous scoop of chunky cranberry sauce and sliced pickled jalapeños. Lobbying for this one year-round so we can feel the tart burn and feel alive.

Murphy's Market (4020 Walnut Drive, Eureka) goes for it with a Gobbler as big and messy as an extended family gathering. Dutch crunch is the recommended roll and perhaps your best shot at maintaining the structural integrity. There's the turkey breast, a heap of herby-garlicky dressing, the jellied cranberry and, if you get the standard order, a thick spackling of cream cheese. It is a behemoth and, like the meal, may leave you on the couch, helpless to fend off marauding nieces and nephews. It's all right. Go to sleep. ●

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Old Town Coffee and Chocolates is serving the Turkey Lurkey hot or cold, but only at its Henderson Center location.



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Murphy's Market weighs in with its big Gobbler.

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The Tasty and the Toxic at the Mushroom Fair

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Hundreds of fans of the world of mycology stopped by the 46th annual Mushroom Fair at the Arcata Community Center on Sunday to improve their mushroom identification skills. Attendees checked out tables filled with local mushroom species labeled "Edible" or "Toxic," and stopped by the bring-in-your-mushroom identification table staffed with experts. They ought to know — the event is organized by the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering education and appreciation for fungi, with funds supporting scholarships and various educational programs throughout the year.

Back for his 14th year at the event, keynote speaker and expert mycologist Noah Siegel also offered some succinct, cautionary identification advice to mushroom hunters. "Don't force a mushroom you've found into a species ID if you're a little uncertain," said Siegel. "Don't convince yourself that the mushroom you found is what you want it to be."

Siegel stressed this advice throughout his "California: Land of Year Round Mushrooms" presentation by showing examples of edible mushrooms visually similar to ones that will harm you. One example: edible Springtime Amanita mushrooms are visually similar to the Death Cap Amanita mushroom that will kill you if eaten.

Siegel is the author of the popular *Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast* mushroom identification book, and his entertaining talk outlined identification methods for mushrooms that can be found in nine weather "seasons" throughout California. These include "Rain at Last! The First Flush" (October-November), on through winter, spring, "Let It be Foggy" (summer) and "Waiting for the Rains" in September-October.

Siegel pointed out that locally this fall we have far fewer mushroom displays than normal likely due to the early fall rain and then long dry spell. Through 2022, tables have displayed from 186 mushroom species to as many as 470. This year many



Mushroom Fair attendee Fox created her mushroom-themed hat ("no particular species") to wear to the event.



Vendor Levon Durr of Fungaia Farms demonstrated how to prepare your own mushroom-growing log with his inoculation kits available for purchase at the Mushroom Fair on Sunday, Nov. 24.

mushrooms encountered while collecting were too soggy to display, but still more than 250 species from Humboldt County and inland areas were on the tables.

Elsewhere at the event, crowds of attendees gathered around the "Some Mushrooms Make You Sick" table, staffed by founding fair member Joann Olson in the absence of mushroom medical expert Bruce Kessler. "We're warning people that *Amanita phalloides* — the Death Cap — has been identified in three Humboldt County locations since 2022," said Olson. "It has a toxin in it that

Volunteer Charlie Wheat, who created her own Red Basket Stinkhorn (*Clathrus ruber*) mushroom costume, showing the foul-smelling species' page in Noah Siegel's book *Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast*.





will kill you, similar to *Galerina marginata*,” known locally as Funeral Bell.

Located nearby to Olson’s table, however, was a display of “Munchable Mushrooms” and two friendly volunteers showing examples of local mushrooms that are safe and delicious. But remember that old joke, “All mushrooms are edible — at least once!”

For fans seeking tasty edible mushrooms that you can cultivate on logs yourself, vendor Levon Durr of Fungaia

Farms in Eureka was back again at the fair offering mushroom-growing kits and sharing how to grow your own edible shiitake, Lion’s Mane and Oyster mushrooms. “The best part of mushroom gardening is that they grow in five to six days from inoculation to harvest, unlike months required for growing tomatoes, for example,” said Durr. He said our local coastal climate and ample availability of small-diameter hardwood logs (as a growing medium) make for an ideal grow-your-own mushroom opportunity.

The weather kept scheduled Karuk keynote speaker



Mushroom Fair volunteer Sydney McCarty, of Cutten, helped attendees with their questions about mushroom species on the tables, like these Amanita varieties that recently appeared locally.

Sara Calvosa Olson from attending, so Maria Morrow, a College of the Redwoods professor and HBMS board member stepped into that slot with a presentation on “Early Season Mushrooms of Coastal Humboldt.” Alan Rockefeller, mycologist and expert in DNA barcoding, discussed “Tryptamine Fungi of North America and New Discoveries in the Taxonomy of Psilocybin Mushrooms,” providing a deep dive into psilocybin fungi, including photos and details on new species. Over in the arts and crafts room, artist Elissa Callen, of Oakland, was offering fungal-sourced pigments to a crowd of attendees creating their own paintings along with her own

artwork and supplies for sale.

The family-friendly fundraising event also included a mushroom costume contest, a scavenger hunt for children and many vendors offering mushroom-themed art. For more information, visit the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society’s website at hbmycologicalsociety.org.

See more photos at northcoastjournal.com. ●

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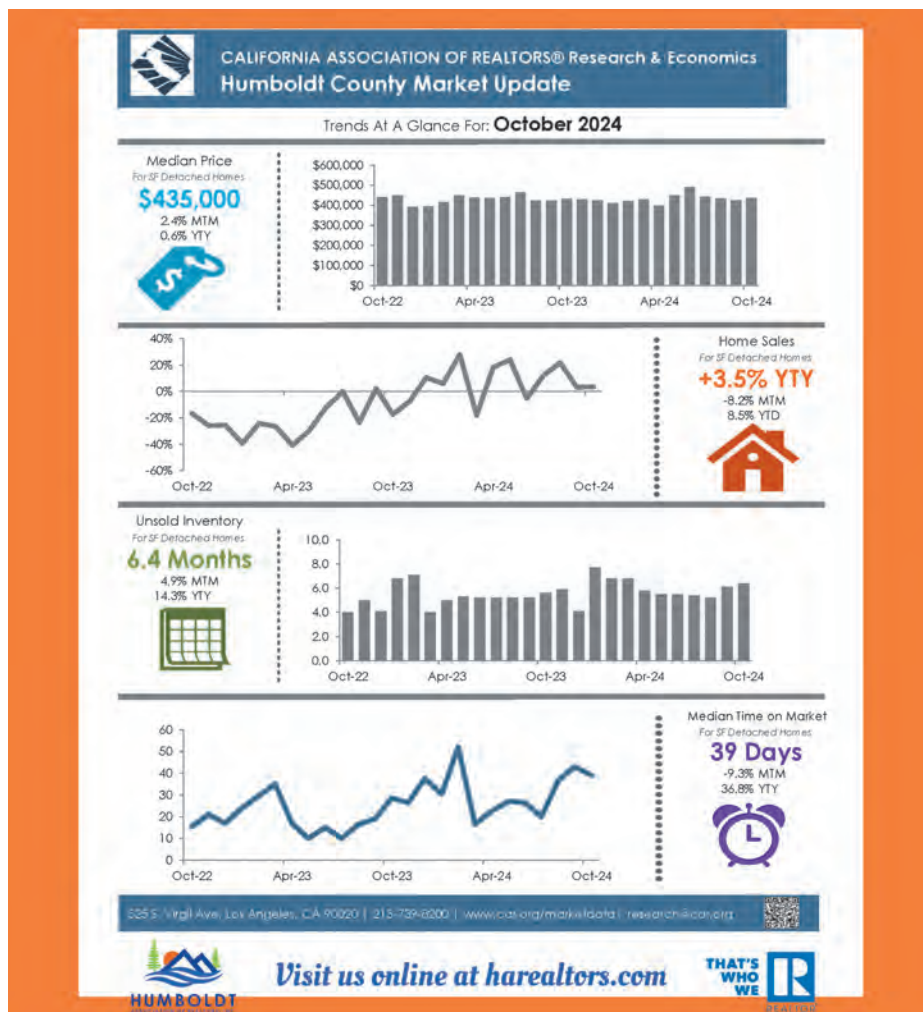
Speaking of free shows, tonight's offering at the Logger Bar is a near certified burner for those of you into the tried-and-true sonic landscape of the blues power trio. **Jesse Mills Band** fills out all the spaces in ways that such acts make a habit of doing, with a rock-solid rhythm section holding up some soulful licks and vocals. The music gets going at 9 p.m. and, as I have mentioned before, this is one of those pairings of venue and band that can't be beat.

Sunday

There is a lot of silence in the evenings around this holiday, so I'll drop an ongoing performance that can be enjoyed as a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. The Ferndale Repertory Theatre presents the second weekend of its version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella*. This show has undergone many iterations since its TV debut in the 1950s, and today's stage adaptation is based on the 1997 TV version with the fairy godmother played by Whitney Houston — may she rest in peace. It's a classic tale with roots from ancient Greece to the Disney canon, and a family treat in any form. The ticket pricing is structured as follows: \$18 general, \$16 for students and seniors, and if you feel like going in a proper gaggle, you can catch a price break at \$14 per ticket with a minimum of 10 tickets purchased.

Monday

A quiet night, so I would like to point out a historical coincidence that might have some bearing on our current political landscape, depending on one's viewpoint. Dec. 2 is a special day for the coronation of final emperors. In 1852 you had Louis Napoléon Bonaparte III, the nephew of that famous conqueror of Europe, and generally regarded as a rotten piece of idiot fruit from that lineage, thus putting truth to the concept of the decay of inherited titles, nostalgia for a "lost" empire, and power through name recognition. For more on this, I invite you to read Karl Marx's essay "The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte," if you feel so inclined to learn about the events surrounding this



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Mark and Maggie O'Connor play the Van Duzer Theatre at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

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last monarch of France.

Dec. 2, 1908, saw the ascension of the last emperor of China, the 2-year-old Puyi, whose life saw him graduate from a Caligula-like tormentor of court eunuchs, to a deposed puppet emperor of a Japanese-controlled puppet state, to a Soviet prisoner and, finally, repatriated to China. There, humbled and powerless, he was pushed by a relatively gracious Chairman Mao to write a biography about his journey from Emperor to citizen-comrade. There are many lessons about the value of aristocracy and revolution in both cases, and a quiet night of study might be a good place to look for them, for those inclined. I'll probably just watch a movie.

Tuesday

Multi-instrumentalists, Grammy winners and married duo **Mark and Maggie O'Connor** bring their bluegrass and beyond virtuosity to the Van Duzer Theatre tonight at 7 p.m., where they will showcase Mark's holiday vision, *An Appalachian Christmas*. The title rather says it all but still, there's a frisson between the players as they trade off instrumental and vocal performances written to evoke the traditions of the mountain fiddle reels married to the sound and spirit of Christmas. This is a fine gig to kick off the yuletide season (\$50 general, \$15 far balcony).

Wednesday

A lot of people have favorite auteurs,

many of whom came to prominence in the art decade of the 1970s. Mine tend to be all over the map, with a common port of call being a career started under the wings of recently deceased super-producer Roger Corman. Among his many acolytes and proteges, one has always stuck out for me. Blame it on my elder millennial placement in experiencing popular culture, or my love of anyone who loves their subject — in this case cinema — to such a degree that they are essentially human Mentats and living encyclopedias. Joe Dante is the first director I think of in that category, a living treasure of soft-spoken brilliance who happened to make some of my favorite mega-hits, cult and gross-out films of the decade in which I was born. Tonight at the Arcata Theatre Lounge you can enjoy one of his genuine masterpieces. ***Gremlins 2: A New Batch*** is a meta-narrative sequel designed to provoke thought among the kids looking for something new, while pissing off the avaricious Hollywood producers looking for a cheap repeat of a blockbuster formula. Doors are at 6 p.m., the show starts at 7 p.m., there's a raffle in between and \$6 will get you in the door, while \$10 will let you leave with a poster. This one is really good, for those with the eyes to see. ●

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VENUE	THURS 11/28	FRI 11/29	SAT 11/30	SUN 12/1	M-T-W 12/2-12/4
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220					[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Gremlins 2 The New Batch</i> (1990) (film) 6-9 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309		Darin's 50th Birthday Bonanza with Magnificent Sanctuary Band and Phriends 8:30 p.m. \$5	Basement Boudoir 6 p.m. \$5		[W] Sugar & Spice: A Night of Bellydance 7-9 p.m. \$10-\$20 sliding
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Music Video Mashup (music videos) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Dr. Squid (classic hits) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke Sundays 9 p.m. Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770		Wave: Latin Night w/DJ Pachanguero 9 p.m. Free	Wave: Almost Dangerous (rock, country) 8 p.m. Free		[M] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8-11 p.m. Free, [T] Trivia Night with Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free
CAL POLY HUMBOLDT, 1 Harpst St., Arcata					[T] Van Duzer: Mark & Maggie O'Connor - An Appalachian Christmas 7 p.m. \$15-\$50
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m., [W] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight Free
THE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			Mojo Rockers (funk, blues, rock n. roll) 8 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934		Pete Nelson Tonight! 7 p.m. TBA		Open Mic Night (15-minute time slot) 6:30 p.m. Free	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
GYPPO ALE MILL 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove (707) 986-7700			A Banjo Makes 3 (bluegrass) 6-8 p.m. Free		
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344					[T] Baywater Blues Fusion 7-9:15 p.m.\$5-\$15 sliding scale
KAPTAIN'S QUARTERS 517 F St., Eureka (707) 798-1273		Buddy Reed Solo Blues 8 p.m. Free	DJ Immolate and DJ Apparition (house, pop, swing) 8-11 p.m. Free		[W] Open Mic Night hosted by Trip 6:30-10 p.m. Free
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake (707) 668-5000		Jazz Bros 4-6 p.m., DJ Deaf Eye (reggae) 9-11 p.m.	Jesse Mills Band 9 p.m.		[T] Trivia Tuesday 6-8 p.m., [W] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
THE MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
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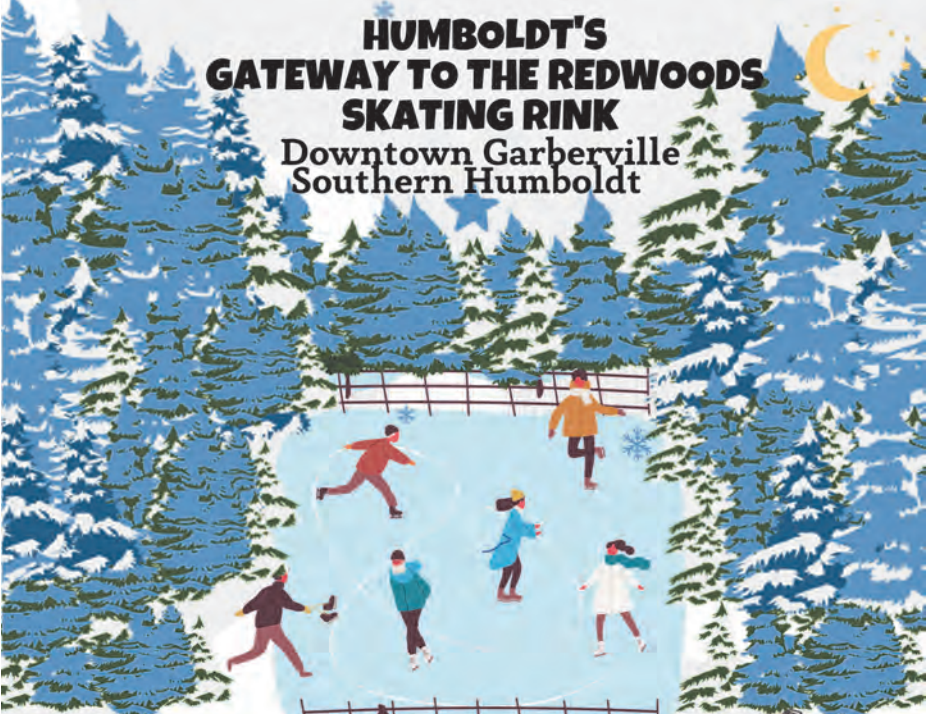
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A Small, Good Thing

By Linda Stansberry
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The work of being a writer often feels both worthless and pointless. Literally worthless in a culture that does not want to pay for it, literally pointless when fewer and fewer people seem to have confidence that anything they read will tell them the truth. Because what is our — my — job, if not to tell truths, universal or otherwise?

This dearth of worth and relevance knells in major tones for me when Something Big happens, like this year's election. Writing is medicine and most writers want to give people what they think they need: a way to make sense of things, a capital-T Truth, be it bitter or sweet, ideally summarized in a headline worth clicking on. But trying to take this medicine by going online can feel like drinking from a firehose and rarely makes us feel better.

In the short story "A Small, Good Thing" by Raymond Carver, a husband and wife disoriented by tragedy are invited to sit down with a baker in his kitchen and eat freshly baked rolls. It's a story I've read many times and, like all good stories, its impact has grown in proportion with my emotional landscape. Now when I read it, I recall the meal my then-partner made for me after my brother died, the pork chops and onion gravy, the tender shock of my senses sparking to life as I swallowed. Carver's story always evokes the image of a lit window in the darkness of the early

morning, and I hold it where I hold all good stories, close to my heart where it can help me.

As the baker says, "You have to eat and keep going. Eating is a small, good thing in times like this."

Maybe you have your own medicine, or maybe you're in search of some. If that's the case, these are my offerings to you.

YouTube is a dumpster fire, and I strongly recommend **deleting your watch history** to circumvent the doomscroll algorithm. Once you've done that, watch **Matteo Lane's** one-hour special (free!) *Hairplugs & Heartache*. Lane is whip-smart, witty and kind. Good stuff. Chase it with some **Sarah Millican**, maybe with the subtitles on until you've caught the cadence of her Georgie accent. Next, binge **Bistro Huddy**, a one-man multi-character soap opera of comedic shorts about the restaurant industry.

I recommend a **general divestment from holiday traditions that stress you out**. (Some people go to Las Vegas instead of to their relatives': Brilliant.) Also, putting on music, sitting back and **doing nothing else but listening**, preferably on noise-canceling headphones, can be remarkably healing.

If your preferred medicine is volunteering or activism, you have many options. **Hosting a food or clothing drive** is one nice way to get people together. Finding **the least Instagram-worthy task** you can



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do to help others, doing it with thoroughness and kindness, and then telling no one, will do wonders for a bruised and weary soul.

I think many of us are finding comfort right now in familiar places — in television shows, good books or food — and there's nothing wrong with that. But grief only catalyzes into its next, more bearable form when we find the medicine that helps us move forward.

So, for my final recommendation, I suggest you **buy an ax**. Any tool will work, really, as long as holding it makes you feel powerful. But an ax is especially nice.

I think often of Carrie Nation when I am chopping firewood. In the late 1800s, she led one of the most dramatic and successful women's rights campaigns in our country's history. When she is remembered, if she is remembered at all, it's usually as a prudish harridan swinging a hatchet in the barrooms of Kansas City, smashing stores of liquor while she and members of the temperance movement loudly sang hymns. Prohibition, which came a decade after her death in 1911, is

usually viewed as a blip in our national history, an unpopular and unsuccessful 13-year experiment that spurred a rise in organized crime. But during those 13 years, rates of cirrhosis, domestic abuse and infant mortality all declined dramatically. Nation, who helped open one of our country's first shelters for women and children fleeing domestic violence, was swinging her ax for a myriad of reasons. It helps me to remember that heroes were often seen as lunatics in their time and — depending on who is telling the history — caricatures by future generations. History is made by humans; it's never simple and there is no narrative arc, and great deeds often come freighted with terrible consequences. Outside of history, however, in the stinging surface of the present moment, there are still small, good things: warmth and bread and kitchen tables, a chance to be a lit window in the darkness for someone else. ●

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Click it off! Here we go with the illumination of the season. Towns across the county are plugging in, flipping switches and throwing light all over excited faces at various Christmas tree-lighting ceremonies. Here's our roundup of the ones near you this week:

Start your holiday celebrations in **Ferndale** with the **Lighting of its Living Christmas Tree** on **Sunday, Dec. 1**, from **5:30 to 6:30 p.m.** on Main Street (free). This cherished tradition, dating back to 1934, brings the whole community together, followed by complimentary cookies and cocoa. Head to **Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory** on **Wednesday, Dec. 4** at **6 p.m.** for their **Second Annual Christmas Tree Lighting** (free). Sip complimentary hot cocoa, grab some eats from the food trucks, take an Old Town Carriage ride and pick up a wreath by Brunner Family Farm. Round out the week at the **McKinleyville Christmas Celebration and Tree Lighting** on **Thursday, Dec. 5** from **5 to 7:30 p.m.** at **McKinleyville Shopping Center** (free). The festivities begin with caroling at 5 p.m., followed by Santa's arrival on a fire truck at 5:30 p.m. to light the tree. Enjoy free crafts and treats for the kids, photos with Santa and complimentary horse-drawn carriage rides.

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

DANCE

Line Dance Classes. 6-7 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 712 Main St. Advanced line dance Tuesdays, beginners on Thursdays (except holidays). Free. nancyagleaton@gmail.com. (707) 880-0542.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Blessing of the Fleet. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Harbor Overlook, corner of Trinity and Edwards streets. The Trinidad Fishing Community blesses the fisherman, fishing families and the Coast Guard at the 29th annual event. Axel Lindgren III and family give a traditional Native blessing followed by another from Rev. Nancy Streufert. Trinidad Rancheria offers complimentary coffee, hot chocolate and snacks. Music by DJ Kevin Held. Free. kimazd@gmail.com. (707) 798-0630.

Thanksgiving Community Meal. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. A community meal for all neighbors, regardless of housing status, to

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Turkey Trot 5K. 8 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fun 5K run/walk through Old Town Eureka. Start and finish at the gazebo. Arrive early to register.

MEETINGS

Creative Community Mixer. Fourth Thursday of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. Join for drinks and yummys, socialize and share with fellow creatives and artists to build community and mutual reliance. Free. events@historiceaglehouse.com. facebook.com/events/1015029866537194/1015032219870292. (707) 444-3344.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Thanksgiving Day Leg Stretcher. 10-11:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Set out on a 90-minute, rain-or-shine interpretive walk before your big dinner. Meet tour leaders Paul Johnson, Renshin Bunce and Jenny Hanson in front of the center, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. sueleskiw@gmail.com. (707) 826-2359.

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

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Sunrise Gathering. 5-9 a.m. Blue Lake Business Park, Taylor Way. Decolonize your holiday at an intercultural community event on the banks of the Baduwa't (Mad River) in Dadiqhouguk (Blue Lake). Dress warmly and bring a chair and or blanket to watch the sunrise and listen to the river. Directions online. zuzkasabata.com/sunrisegathering. (707) 834-0357.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Fourth and Last Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow if you do not own a set. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

ETC

OUT 4 Business. Last Thursday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An LGBTQ+ professionals networking mixer providing an open and welcoming environment for all people of the LGBTQ+ community as well as friends, allies and business professionals who value diversity and inclusivity. events@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/3XK7QZyuk. (707) 444-3344.

29 Friday

ART

Fire Arts Holiday Sale. 12-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. Functional and decorative ceramics and fused glass pieces by members, staff and community potters. director@fireartsarcata.com. fireartsarcata.com. (707) 826-1445.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

MOVIES

American Indian Educational Film Series. 1-4 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Screen *Smoke Signals*, a coming-of-age dramedy based on the short story collection *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven*, by Sherman Alexie. Followed by discussion with Samantha Williams-Gray. Concessions available along with creations by Native vendors. Free. info@dellarte.com. dellarte.com. (707) 668-5663.

THEATER

Cinderella. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Rodgers and Hammerstein's timeless fairy tale returns to warm the hearts of children and adults alike during the holiday season. Through Dec. 22. \$18, \$16. ferndalerep.org.

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. North Coast Repertory Theatre presents a 1930s murder mystery-comedy set at Christmas in the London mansion of actor William Gillette, who plays Sherlock Holmes. Through Dec. 8. \$20, \$18 students and seniors. ncrt.net.

EVENTS

Ferndale Veterans' Craft Bazaar. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St. Featuring local vendors and artisans. Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Ferndale. (707) 613-7174.

Wine Tasting and Gallery Open House. 1-5 p.m. Whitethorn Construction, 545 Shelter Cove Road. Fall celebration with small plates from J Cafe, Whitethorn wines, handcrafted local hardwood furniture, art and antiques. Briceland Vineyards wines on Saturday, Nov. 30. \$10 tasting with glass. tasha@sanctuaryforest.org. (707) 498-3337.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Browse quilted items, jewelry, candy, ceramics, wreaths and much more. Free admission.

Holiday of Trees and Bazaar. 4-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Belotti Hall will be adorned with decorated holiday trees for viewing, silent auction, purchase and delivery. Artisans Bazaar with local vendors, kids corner, food, drinks and Santa.

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Sparkling Light Spectacular. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. On December nights, guests can walk or enjoy the holiday from their cars with transmitted music, hot chocolate and illuminated enchantment. Through Dec. 24. Closed Thursdays.

30 Saturday

ART

Fire Arts Holiday Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Spawning Ground Native Artists and Makers Sale. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Featuring 15 artists and makers offering art, jewelry, pottery, clothing, beadwork and more. Food sales benefit MHS Native American Club and donations at the door benefit local art and leadership funds. Donation. spawningground@inkpeople.org.

MOVIES

Lhatsik Harutkshi - Moving Stories Wiyot Tribe Film Festival. 5:30-9 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. In honor of Mary Sukup, featuring a silent auction of her work to benefit the docent program. Q&A with Michelle Hernandez and interns. theeurekatheater.org.

THEATER

Cinderella. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 29 listing.

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 29 listing.

EVENTS

12th Anniversary Party. 1-4 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery,

490 Trinity St. Celebrate local artist cooperative Trinidad Art Gallery with artists, refreshments and a wine pour benefitting Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. trinidadartgallery.com.

Artisan Deal Day. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Celebrating local artisans' handmade jewelry and home decor to specialty foods. More than 20 vendors and a raffle. Family friendly. Free. artisan-dealday@gmail.com. mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall. (317) 954-4160.

Blue Lake Arts and Crafts Fair. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Over a dozen local vendors. Lunch available for purchase on site. (707) 668-5567.

Ferndale Veterans' Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St. See Nov. 29 listing.

Wine Tasting and Gallery Open House. 1-5 p.m. Whitethorn Construction, 545 Shelter Cove Road. See Nov. 29 listing.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products. Live music.

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, Certified Organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs and sourdough bread products from other local producers. We accept cash, card, Apple Pay and EBT. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.



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Holiday of Trees and Bazaar. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Nov. 29 listing.

Santa Claus Photo Days. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt's Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. Sessions are approximately 15 minutes and by appointment. Packages are printed on-site and ready to take home at check out. To schedule an appointment, check availability online. \$25-\$125. humboldtshometownstore@gmail.com. book.squareup.com/appointments/hhrzjhabwliago/location/L89899FQJFBj0/services/6KSOVNAWD2QTCLQ3RKO-35PEL. (707) 496-0599.

Small Business Saturday Brunch and Market. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Papa Wheelies Pub, 1584 Reasor Road, McKinleyville. Handmade artisan market with special brunch menu. Music, mimosas and more. Free. facebook.com/events/s/small-business-saturday-brunch/1236636840995799/?mib-extid=RQdjQZ. (707) 630-5084.

Snowball Drop. 11 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. A blizzard of hundreds of ping pong balls containing discounts, gifts or giveaways by participating business. Catch a snowball and redeem your prize on Saturday, Nov. 30.

OUTDOORS

Birding Field Trip to Loleta Bottoms. 8:30 a.m.-noon. Loleta Downtown Park, 271 Main St. Join Ken Burton for a half-day trip to seek out uncommon species, possibly including Tundra Swan, Clark's Grebe, Pacific Golden-Plover, Lesser Yellowlegs, Rough-legged Hawk and Lapland Longspur. Meet in front of Loleta Grocery to caravan to the bottoms. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Sharon Levy in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, wastewater treatment, and/or marsh history. Free. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

Adult Skate Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Ages 18 and older only. IDs checked at door. Alcohol and drug-free event. \$5.50 includes skate rental.

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

1 Sunday

ART

Fire Arts Holiday Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

DANCE

Afro-Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West

African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

THEATER

Cinderella. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 29 listing.

The Game's Afoot. 2 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 29 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Grange Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 48 Grange Road. Enjoy buttermilk or whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, apple compote, orange juice, tea and French roast coffee. \$10, \$7 children. freshwatergrange.com. (707) 498-9447.

Portuguese Linguica & Beans Dinner. 4-7 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. Annual community dinner on tree lighting night.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 29 listing.

Humboldt Holiday Market. 2-7 p.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Over 20 vendors. Music, wine, food, shopping and dancing.

Lighting of Ferndale's Tallest Living Christmas Tree. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. A tree lighting ceremony, free cookies and cocoa. A Ferndale tradition since 1934.

Santa Claus Photo Days. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt's Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

OUTDOORS

Clean the Sidewalk Day. First Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Valley West Park, Hallen Drive, Arcata. Help pick up non-hazardous items left behind. Meet at the park entrance for instructions, supplies and check-in. gmartin@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org.

2 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Nov. 29 listing.

BOOKS

College of the Redwoods Library Book Sale. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Used books from the Eureka and Del Norte locations, cash or check only. Community members must purchase a \$3 one-day parking permit online at MyCampusPermit.com/Redwoods or with cash at the stations in the main parking lot.

LECTURE

Talk on Pellet Plant Plans. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. 350 Humboldt hosts a Zoom presentation by Natural Resources Defense Council organizer Rita Vaughan Frost about a plan to build factories in Lassen and Tuolumne counties. Part of Humboldt County is included. Link: world.350.org/humboldt/upcoming-events. Free. world.350.org/humboldt/upcoming-events.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Santa Claus Photo Days. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt's Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m.

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3 Tuesday

BOOKS

College of the Redwoods Library Book Sale. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Dec. 2 listing.

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion. 7-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half-hour partner dance lesson followed by social dancing to blues and modern music. Come solo or with a friend. \$5-15 sliding scale fee. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848&sk=about. (707) 496-4056.

Line Dance Classes. 6-7 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 712 Main St. See Nov. 28 listing.

MUSIC

First Tuesday of the Month Sing-Along. First Tuesday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Join Joel Sonenshein as he leads a sing-along of your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s and '70s. Songbooks provided. \$3. (707) 407-6496.

Mark & Maggie O'Connor - An Appalachian Christmas. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Three-time Grammy-winning composer and fiddler Mark O'Connor, accompanied by his wife Maggie O'Connor

on fiddle and vocals, presents holiday themed music and classics. \$15-\$50.

FOR KIDS

Look Closer and Make Connections. First Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Explore new exhibits and activities, including marine science, a bear, discovery boxes, microscopes, puzzles, scavenger hunts and more. Tuesday through Friday. \$3 youth, \$6 adult, \$15 family, free for members. natmus@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/natmus. (707) 826-4480.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Santa Claus Photo Days. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt's Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Monthly Meeting VFW Post 1872. First Tuesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Calling all combat veterans and all veterans eligible for membership in Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet comrades and learn about events in the renovated Memorial Building. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

Writers Group. First Tuesday of every month, 12:30-2 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. Writers share all types of writing and get assistance from one another. Drop-ins welcome. Not faith based. Free.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpresempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

4 Wednesday

ART

Art Club. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Come for the conversation and bring your own project or get materials and instruction for an additional fee. Sign-up and this month's project online. \$22. stainedghost.com.

BOOKS

College of the Redwoods Library Book Sale. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Dec. 2 listing.

DANCE

Sugar & Spice: A Night of Bellydance. 7-9 p.m. The Basement, 780 Seventh St., Arcata. Featuring dancers from Zeta Fusion and the Zeta Project, this event is a fundraiser for their trip to Middle Eastern Dance and Music Camp 2025. \$10-\$20 sliding.

LECTURE

"Coastal Conversations: Updates from the Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative." 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. An evening of short presentations highlighting collaborative conservation efforts of Humboldt's coastal dune environments.



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This hybrid meeting, which serves as the annual public meeting for the Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative, will take place in person and on Zoom. Zoom meeting details can be found at friendsofthedunes.org/dunescooperative.

FOAM Lecture on eDNA and Fish. 7-8:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Alec Bauer presents, "Using eDNA Metabar coding to Monitor Fish Diversity in Northern California," from sites of significant interest to participating Tribal Nations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Also live on Zoom and uploaded to YouTube. Free. info@arcata-marshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Gremlins 2 The New Batch* (1990). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 7 p.m. Main feature 7:15 p.m. This time, they've taken control of a media mogul's high-tech skyscraper. \$6, \$10 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/2804161566412638. (707) 613-3030.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Santa Claus Photo Days. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt's Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

Second Annual Christmas Tree Lighting. 6 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 333 First Street, Eureka. A festive evening with live music, hot cocoa samples, food trucks, Old Town Carriage, wreaths by Brunner Family Farm and more. dicktaylorchocolate.com.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt Monthly General Meeting. First Wednesday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. Learn about and engage in climate change activism with a community of like-minded people. Zoom link at world.350.org/humboldt. Free. 350Humboldt@gmail.com. world.350.org/humboldt/. (707) 677-3359.

Mother's Support Circle. First Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

5 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 28 listing.

BOOKS

College of the Redwoods Library Book Sale. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Dec. 2 listing.

DANCE

Line Dance Classes. 6-7 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 712 Main St. See Nov. 28 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

A Reason to Listen. First Thursday of every month, 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Spoken word sign-ups at the door from 6:30 p.m. Five-minute limit. Live music by DJ Goldyllocks. Art by Dre Meza. November's theme is poets responding post election. \$5-\$10, sliding scale, Cash or Venmo. eurekapoetlaureate@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 29 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Chamber Holiday Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. Redwood

Capital Bank, 1075 S Fortuna Blvd. Suite A, Fortuna. Featuring food provided by Café Phoenix, a Toys for Tots donation drive and raffle prizes. gloria@arcatachamber.com.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Market at the Greenhouse. 12-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Shop poinsettias and houseplants grown at CR, Christmas trees harvested locally by the timber sports team, handmade wreaths crafted by the Forestry Club and ornaments, tree stands and more crafted by the Welding Club.

McKinleyville Christmas Celebration and Tree Lighting. 5-7:30 p.m. McKinleyville Shopping Center, Central Avenue. Santa Claus arrives on a fire truck at 5:30 p.m. to light the tree, plus caroling at 5 p.m., free crafts and treats for the kids, photos with Santa, free horse-drawn carriage rides and more. Free.

Santa Claus Photo Days. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt's Hometown Store, 394 Main St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

MEETINGS

Public Speaking Club Toastmasters International. Every other Thursday, 12-1 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches to improve as speakers and leaders. Free. jandre@alaa.org. ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See Nov. 28 listing.

ETC

Toad Talks. First Thursday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Coffee Break Cafe, 700 Bayside Road, Arcata. A free-form, walk-in class and oracle group on ancient astrology, tarot and hermeticism. \$10-\$20 suggested donation. coffeebreakhumboldt@gmail.com. coffeebreak-arcata.com. (707) 825-6685.

Heads Up ...

The League of Women Voters is accepting nominations to honor individuals and/or groups for their volunteer work at the State of the Community Luncheon. Provide your name, address and contact info with your nomination, including how the person or group you are nominating has made a positive contribution to our community by Dec. 2. Send to: State of the Community Luncheon Committee, Maggie Fleming, P.O. Box 252, Eureka CA 95502, or email maggiefleming2018@gmail.com.

Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art that considers the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute, and writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Open to community members, CR staff, faculty and students. Deadline is midnight on March 16, 2025. Email to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission" and the title of your work.

The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks weekend volunteers to stay open. Weekend shifts are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m., and include welcoming visitors, bookstore register and answering questions. You must be at least 18, complete paperwork and fingerprinting (free through Arcata Police). One-on-one training. Call (707) 826-2359 or e-mail amic@cityofarcata.org.

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NCJ SCREENS

Blitz Strikes its Mark

By John J. Bennett

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BLITZ. The screen acting of children, like their writing, can and often does transcend inexperience with immediacy and truth. Not yet calloused by influence, uninformed by professional habit or tricks or laziness, these performances lie closer to the surface than for most of their adult counterparts and can, given appropriate direction, create something realer and more profound than might be expected of someone without decades of life experience upon which to draw.

That proper direction is the sticking point, of course, as the hubris of adulthood, the gradual refining of focus and loss of wonder generate an artificial distance between the emotions of the world as experienced and the exigencies of telling the story one has envisioned. It's a bit of a truism, but it is the mark of a truly accomplished director to set aside one's preconceptions and help a young performer find the way to a whole, honest and coherent screen performance. If we actually think about it, the list of filmmakers who have done it is notably brief.

One of the most vital aspects of the equation is the ability to retain a sense of discovery and wonder in the face of an ever-more cynical enterprise, to hold on to the magic-making possibility inherent in the medium, to embrace it as the amalgam of art, craft and science that it truly is, and then to meet the audience and the performer within that embrace. Sounds a little heady, I know, but *Blitz* is one of those rare contemporary works that, though grounded in true-life horror and loss and burgeoning hopelessness, encourages hope.

Perhaps in a reaction to the unforgivably minor response to *Widows* (2018), one of the great movies of the 21st century and a more trenchant examination of race and politics in America than most of our domestic filmmakers have essayed, Steve McQueen has, in the last few years, seemingly regrouped and refocused. His next project *Small Axe* (2020), a limited series for Amazon, was a gorgeous, sometimes harrowing exploration of Caribbean immigrant life in late mid-20th century London. He followed this with *Uprising* (2021), a documentary mini-series (again for Amazon) about a series of interconnected traumas in the lives of Black Britons in 1981 and then with the long-form docu-

mentary *Occupied City* (2023), about the enduring effects of the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam.

And now, perhaps in a culmination of all that recent work, McQueen has returned with a scripted feature, this time about a family separated by the ugliness of war and institutional racism and sexism.

London, 1940, is under nightly attack from German bombing raids. With most of the male population conscripted to fight, the workforce has become predominantly female. Many of the children of the city have been evacuated to outlying areas. But George (Elliott Heffernan) has been able, so far, to remain home with his mother Rita (Saoirse Ronan) and grandfather Gerald (Paul Weller). George's father, whom he never knew, may have been deported after he righteously defended himself against a racist attack we witness in flashback; the reality of the matter remains elusive.

With bombs falling ever closer to home, Rita comes to the impossible decision to send George away to safety. He's not having it, though, and driven as much by love as by guilt at his anger toward his mother, George jumps from the train and makes his way back into the city.

What follows, an episodic, almost dreamlike journey through an unrecognizable reality adjacent to the life that George has known, feels unlike anything else and like something only McQueen could make. Because he continues to see the triumph and tragedy in the world, and has dedicated his working life to rendering that vision cinematically, he is one of those rare adults who (it would seem) can look children in the eye and let them know they are being seen. And, as an ally and a collaborator, he enables Heffernan to summon up a performance that, in its subtle transparency, rivals anything the grown-ups are doing (and they're no slouches either).

Because we see war both from the homefront and from a child's ground-level perspective, the reality of the situation becomes graver and more immediate than it is in something like Nolan's *Dunkirk* (2017). The conflict, the loss, the devastation, are rendered with such matter-of-factness and immensity that the reality of the thing, the resourcefulness and perseverance that would seem impos-



When you dressed up nice but the country is still trash.
Blitz

sible in its face, and yet with which people unflinching meet it, projects from the screen and fills the space in which we observe it.

Setting aside the truly astounding technical achievements of *Blitz*, we have a story and a collective performance that says more, albeit quietly, about the human spirit and its refusal to be stifled by institutions or its own, collective worst impulses. PG13. 120M. APPLE TV+. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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NCJ HUMBOLDT NATURE



Virginia tiger moth
caterpillar hiding
among banded
woolly bears.
Photo by Pete Haggard

The Woolly Bear Crosses the Road

By Pete Haggard with Jane Monroe

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Recently, I watched a documenta-
ry that depicted the Serengeti's
famous wildebeest migration
as the animals forded a river in
Tanzania. The wildebeests are
reluctant to cross the river because of the
huge crocodiles waiting to catch and eat
them. While the majority safely make the
crossing, a significant number are killed.
We, too, have a perilous yearly migration
here in coastal Humboldt (though thank-
fully without the blood and guts of the
Serengeti).

First, replace the crocodile-rich rivers
with our roads, and substitute the raven-
ous crocodiles with our car tires. Then, in
place of the wildebeests, picture fuzzy
black-and-russet woolly bears. And there
you have it, a wildebeest migration in min-
iature. Well, to me, anyway, it's very similar.

Why do woolly bears cross roads and
streets every fall? This annual insect mi-
gration is undertaken by moth larvae (aka
caterpillars) in the family Erebidæ, which
includes tiger moths. Locally, the banded
woolly bear, which is the caterpillar of
the Isabella tiger moth, is quite common.
While the banded woolly bear is active all
summer, grazing on many different herba-
ceous plants, it becomes most visible in
the fall, when the large colorful caterpillars
start looking for somewhere safe and dry
to spend the winter. This is when we start
to notice them hurrying across roads and
sidewalks, bustling here and there. What
sort of winter haven are they searching
for? Stacked firewood is a favorite, as
well as winter tarps and brush piles, all
of which make great hostels in which to
spend the winter.

Most moth caterpillars spend the

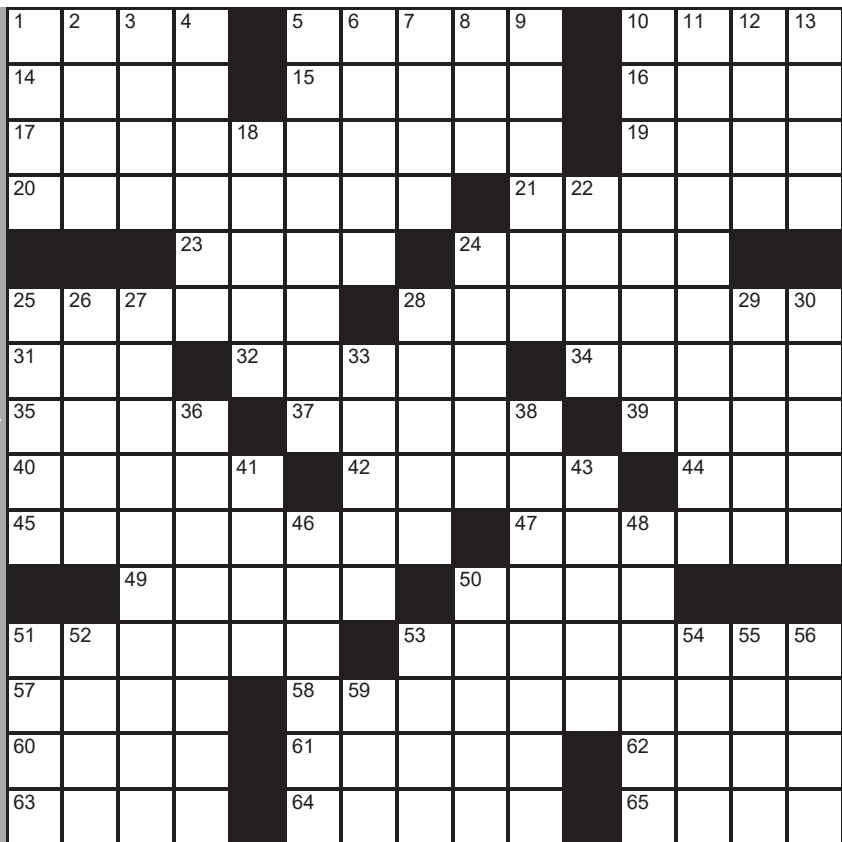
winter as pupae inside protective co-
coons, but woolly bears overwinter as
caterpillars, which is why they need to find
winter housing every year. Then, in the
spring, they break their hibernation, gorge
on plant leaves, and finally get around to
pupating. The adult Isabella tiger moths
emerge from their silk cocoons in the
summer and after the moths mate, the
females lay their eggs on vegetation. Then
the cycle is repeated and a whole new
batch of woolly bears prepares to cross
Humboldt's roads.

Evolution has provided woolly bears
with a thick coat of setae (hair) to protect
them from being eaten by birds and other
insectivorous predators, but it is useless
against our vehicles. Some autumns, I
Street near the Arcata Marsh is spattered
with small piles of orange and black mush.

Nevertheless, the woolly bears perse-
vere. Their great migration story occurs
right in our neighborhoods, parks and
yards. How many of us see our homes as
places to learn about nature? Look closely.
What are the big black beetles in your
backyard, what does a western swallowtail
caterpillar look like and how bright is the
glowworm's glow? Searching for answers
(stay tuned for some of them) has truly
made my life richer. I hope it can do the
same for you. ●

*Pete Haggard (he/him) is the coauthor
of Insects of the Pacific Northwest. He
writes with editorial assistance from Jane
Monroe (she/her), who is determined to
help all the woolly bears cross the street.*

*Pete and Jane are the coauthors of the
upcoming book ReWilding: How to Create
a Pacific Northwest Native Garden.*



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CAST AND CREW

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. McEntire of "Happy's Place"
5. Backup idea
10. Racetrack gait
14. Alternatives to lagers
15. Indian currency
16. Water conveyor
17. Group of British whales covered in Band-Aids?
19. "You ____" (Burger King ad campaign)
20. Outdoor dining arrangement
21. Chinese zodiac sign
23. Accelerated
24. Dog-walker's item
25. Prescription sleep aid
28. Word sung before "dear [insert name here]"
31. "La ____" (Debussy opus)
32. Celery portion
34. Spine-tingling

35. ____-Z (old Camaro model)
37. Swung around a pivot
39. Take time off
40. Head & Shoulders target
42. Inherited factors
44. Actor Mahershala
45. Secluded spot
47. "____ on the side of my face" (line from "Clue")
49. Cow, in Cannes
50. Equipment
51. Pyongyang's country, in some headlines
53. Shout at some parties
57. Overnight ____
58. What to do in the search bar to get the latest scores?
60. One T of "ST:TNG"
61. Tiniest bit
62. Vacillate
63. Crafter's website

64. Cowboy's catcher
65. Till filler

DOWN

1. "Mean Girls" star Renee
2. Late "First Lady of Children's Folk Songs" Jenkins
3. Rhythm
4. St. Francis's home
5. Puts forward
6. Drawn in
7. Scheduled mtg.
8. "The Matrix" protagonist
9. Two-____ (apartment spec, slangily)
10. Classic skateboarding magazine
11. Nightmare that keeps you tossing and turning?
12. 1952 Olympics host city
13. Prom attendee,

- usually

18. Overdrinks
22. Taxi posting
24. Compare (to)
25. "Weird Al" Yankovic's "____ Paradise"
26. Thanks, in Quebec
27. Ballots using really wide sheets of paper?
28. Bandit's kid
29. Supermarket section
30. Some coolers
33. Aquarium growth
36. Cloudless forecast
38. Lets have the last word
41. Treasure hunter's step
43. Acronym for a lawsuit filed to silence or intimidate opponents
46. "____ it be?"
48. Dry creek bed
50. Shot
51. Memo

52. Mario ____ (Nintendo series)
53. Aquatherapy locales
54. Press clothes
55. Eyelid nuisance
56. Those, to Jose
59. "Motion approved"

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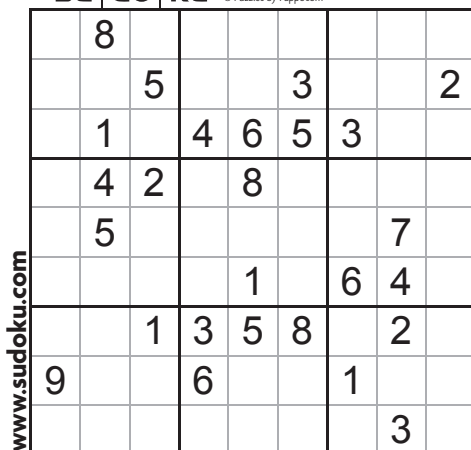
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Robert Jensen CASE NO. PR2400299

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robert Jensen
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kelli Schwartz In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Kelli Schwartz be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 12, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq (CSB#275680)
Law Office of Jocelyn M Godinho
317 3rd Street, Suite 15
Eureka, CA 95501

11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-430)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Robin Leeanne Kuhnle CASE NO. PR2400308

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robin Leeanne Kuhnle, also known as Robin L. Kuhnle, and Robin Kuhnle
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Storme Winter In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Storm Winter be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 19, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James K. Morrison 3005 G Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-8012

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(24-439)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00606

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Humboldt
1304 McDonald St
Eureka, CA 95503

Mark A Burdick
1304 McDonald St
Eureka, CA 95503

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11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (24-449)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00540

The following person is doing Business as
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Humboldt
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Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 1145
Redway, CA 95560

M. Newman Bookkeeping LLC
CA 202113010069
3501 Redwood Drive #5
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00548

The following person is doing Business as
Arcata Scoop

Humboldt
1068 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Garrett F Nada
1068 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

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11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (24-441)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00549

The following person is doing Business as
Diamond Point Dairy

Humboldt
1312 Pleasant Point Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Diamond R Ranch
CA 729967
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11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00577

The following person is doing Business as
Surfside Burger Shack

Humboldt
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Gilberta Delgada Sanchez
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00580

The following person is doing Business as
General Machine

Humboldt
4841 West End Rd, Suite C
Arcata, CA 95521

West End Development, LLC
CA 202136410118
PO Box 434
Arcata, CA 95518

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11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (24-446)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00584

The following person is doing Business as
Moon Made Farms

Humboldt
3224 Island Mountain Road
Garberville, CA 95542
PO Box 5
Garberville, CA 95542

Serendipity Associates, Inc.
CA C3920856
3224 Island Mountain Road
Garberville, Ca 95542

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11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (24-445)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00589

The following person is doing Business as
Elevated Moves Coaching

Humboldt
1225 G St, Apt 5
Eureka, CA 95501

Dustin H Payne
1225 G St, Apt 5
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Dustin Payne, Owner
This November 11, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-429)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00591**
The following person is doing Business as
Eel River Towing

Humboldt
850 Riverwalk Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540
PO Box 322
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Eel River Transportation & Salvage
CA C-2498882
850 Riverwalk Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dominick Hardin, CEO
This November 6, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-434)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00594**
The following person is doing Business as
Williamson Wealth Advisors

Humboldt
527 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**XAD Corporation, Inc
CA 202331035072
527 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/01/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dax Williamson, President
This November 12, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (24-442)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00602**
The following person is doing Business as
Conestoga Wagon

Humboldt
1825 Park St.
Arcata, CA 95521

**Desiray T Trainor
CA
1825 Park St
Arcata, CA 95521
Michael J Trainor
1825 Park St
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/14/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Desiray Trainor, Owner
This November 15, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (24-443)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME Krystal
German &
Michael Castro (minor)
CASE NO. CV2402120**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.

EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Krystal German & Michael Castro (minor)
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Michael Allen Castro
to Proposed Name
Michael Allen German

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 20, 2024
Time: 8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 5, 2024
Filed: November 5, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-435)

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF RIO DELL
675 WILDWOOD AVENUE
RIO DELL, CALIFORNIA 95562**

Notice is hereby given that separate sealed bids for the award of contract for the construction of Phase II – Small Dog Run at the **Rio Dell Dog Park** will be received by the City of Rio Dell at the office of the City Clerk until **3:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Savings Time, December 20, 2024** and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
Phase II of the Dog Park includes approximately 80 lineal feet of four-foot black vinyl-coated chain link fence, with one four-foot man gate and one eight-foot swing gate. The chain-link fence material shall be a minimum 9 gauge, 2-3/8" corner posts, 1-7/8" line posts spaced no more than 8' on-center, 1-5/8" top rail and a minimum 9-gauge bottom wire. Fence material, post and gates shall be black vinyl coated or powder coated. Posts shall be set in a minimum 6-inch-wide, 15-inch deep holes, set in concrete, posts to extend 12 inches into the concrete.
The project includes removing and relocating approximately 8 lineal feet of existing fencing, an 8' x 8' x 4" concrete slab (approximately 1 cubic yard) with #4 grade 40 rebar (approximately 80 lineal feet) 24" on-center each way over a 6-mil vapor barrier (approximately 80 square feet), over a 4" compacted crushed gravel base (approximately 1.5 cubic yards).
Project Additive: Should funding be available the City may be interested in installing an A1-8, 18" tall concrete curb/mow strip with #4 grade 40 rebar at the top and bottom of the curb/mow strip at the base of the fencing. Materials would include approximately 160 lineal feet of #4 grade 40 rebar and approximately 4 cubic yards of concrete.
The Contract Documents, in their entirety, can be viewed and/or obtained from the City of Rio Dell website at www.cityofriodell.ca.gov.

PULIKLA TRIBE OF YUROK PEOPLE, KLAMATH, CA

**KLAMATH BEACH ROAD, WAUKELL, AND JUNIOR CREEK CULVERT REPLACEMENTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids for the construction of the Klamath Beach Road, Waukell, and Junior Creek Culvert Replacement (Project) will be received by the Pulikla Tribe of Yurok People at 177 Nepuey Road, Klamath, CA 95548 until **2:00 p.m.** local time on **Thursday December 19, 2024**, at which time the Bids will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of replacing existing culverts, restoration of Junior Creek, adding stormwater improvements, and raising road sections including Klamath Beach Road, highway 101 ramp, and Tribal Office Road.

Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate is \$4,800,000.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on **Thursday December 5, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.** local time at Pulikla Tribal Office located at 177 Nepuey Road, Klamath, CA 95548.

Bids will be received for a single prime contract. Bids will be on a lump-sum/unit-price basis. All bids shall be evaluated on the basis of the Base Bid amount. The project is subject to Indian preference. Bids from any qualified and responsible Tribal or Native American Firm whose bid is within 5% of the lowest responsible bid shall be awarded the project based on Indian Preference. Bidders claiming Indian Preference shall fill out qualification questionnaire attached in appendix K.

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

<https://puliklatribegov/employment/>

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Questions regarding the Bidding Documents shall be directed to Owner's Representative, Jeremy Svehla from GHD at jeremy.svehla@ghd.com or by calling (707) 407-7206.

****DISCLAIMER REGARDING BIDDING DOCUMENTS****

No Contractor or Subcontractor may be listed on a Bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code Section 1771.1(a)].

Prospective Bidders shall be licensed Contractors in the State of California and shall be skilled and regularly engaged in the general class or type of work called for under the Contract. Each Bidder shall have a Class A California Contractor's license in accordance with the provisions of Section 3300 of the California Public Contract Code.

This project is funded in part by a grant from US National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, and as such all conditions and requirements of the grant become part of this Contract. Contractors attention is drawn to Appendix H – U.S. National Fish & Wildlife Foundation General Terms and Conditions (effective date May 14, 2022), U.S. National Fish & Wildlife Service – Buy America Preference

In accordance with Labor Code 1771, the Owner hereby advises all bidders that:

1. No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under California Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].
2. No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. This requirement is subject limited exceptions, only as provided in the California Labor Code. The bidder or subcontractor(s) may not be awarded the Contract unless registered as noted above.
3. Consistent with California Labor Code Section 1771.4(a)(1), all bidders are advised that this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR).
4. The Owner will provide notice to the DIR of the award of this Contract within five (5) days of Award.
5. Furthermore, all bidders are hereby notified that the successful bidder shall:
6. Employ the appropriate number of apprentices on the job site as set forth in California Labor Code 1777.5;
7. Provide Workers' Compensation coverage, as set forth in California Labor Code Sections 1860 and 1861;
8. Keep and maintain the records of work performed on the public works project, as set forth in California Labor Code Section 1812;
9. Keep and maintain the records required under California Labor Code Section 1776 which shall be subject to inspection pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1776 and California Code of Regulations, Division 1, Chapter 8, Subchapter 3, Article 6, Section 16400 (e);
10. Submit electronic certified payroll records required under California Labor Code Section 1776 to the Labor Commissioner pursuant to California Code of Regulations Chapter 8, Section 16404; and
11. Be subject to other requirements imposed by law.

FEDERAL WAGE REQUIREMENTS: Successful Bidder will be required to pay prevailing wages as required by 2 C.F.R. Appendix-II-to-Part-200(D). All labor furnished for the work provided in the final contract shall be at or above the current prevailing wage rates determined by Secretary of Labor under the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts of 1931 (40 U.S.C. §3141 et. seq.), as promulgated in 29 C.F.R. Part 5, and as set out elsewhere in the final contract. The Successful Bidder must pay wages not less than once a week.

Bidder shall review appendix J for the full list of federal requirements.

Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all Bids and to make that award which is in the best interest of the Owner.

Owner:
By (signature): 
Name (printed): Megan Rocha
Title: Executive Director

11/20, 11/27 2024



YUROK TRIBE – TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT –

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Intent to Provide School Bus Services

The Yurok Tribe is pleased to announce its intent to provide school bus services for the Klamath Trinity Joint Unified School District, supporting students in the Weitchpec to Waitec communities within our service area. Due to the school district's challenges in filling a bus driver position, the Yurok Tribe will step in to help ensure students in this rural region have reliable transportation to and from school.

We are committed to supporting educational access and meeting the transportation needs of our youth, providing safe and consistent service for families in the Weitchpec to Waitec area.

Public Comment Period

We invite public comment on this initiative for a period of 14 days, starting November 18, 2024, and ending November 29, 2024. Comments can be submitted via email to YTransportation@yuroktribe.nsn.us. Your feedback is valuable to us as we work to enhance transportation services for our community.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Housing Authority has completed a draft of the updated Administrative Plan. A copy of the draft is available for review at www.eurekahumboldt.org or by request.

A public meeting for the purpose of receiving comments on the updated Administrative Plan draft will be held via conference call on November 19, 2024 at 10:00am – 11:00am. Public comments on the proposed changes will start October 17, 2024 through the close of business on December 02, 2024. To request the draft and obtain conference call phone in instructions, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219.

The Housing Authority hours of operation are

9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday,
alternating every other Friday closed.



CITY OF FORTUNA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 10, 2024, at 6 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter, the Fortuna Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to review and consider recommending City Council approval of text amendments to the Fortuna Municipal Code Chapter 17 (Zoning Regulations) regarding Single Room Occupancy (SRO) Facilities and Requests for Reasonable Accommodations to bring the code into compliance with state law. The amendments are exempt from additional California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review under CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15061(b)3.

The meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California. Interested parties may provide oral or written testimony at or before the meeting. Written comments received by Community Development Director Shari Meads at smeads@ci.fortuna.ca.us or 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, 95540, by 5 p.m. on Monday, December 9, 2024, will be presented at the meeting. Late comments will be attached to the meeting minutes but will not be part of the public meeting packet.

If you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (707) 725-7600 at least 48 hours before the meeting. This will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure meeting accessibility (28 CFR 35.102 - 35.104 ADA Title II).

Posted: 11/28/2024

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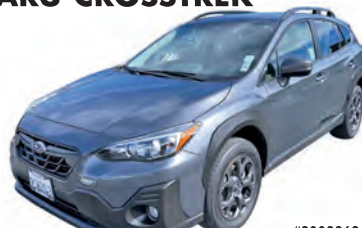


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**1499 LOWER SABERTOOTH ROAD, BLUE LAKE
\$839,000**

±160 Acre mountain sanctuary offering a chance to reconnect with nature while enjoying modern conveniences. The newer constructed 2 bed, 2, bath single-story home features a bonus room, metal roof, butcher block counters, concrete radiant heat floors, vaulted ceilings and oversized windows that boast natural light and showcase the stunning views. The home is accompanied by a large 2 story shop, designed to host a variety of hobbies and/or storage needs. Power is provided 18 solar panels connected to battery storage for reliable power, and water is sourced from a strong-producing well equipped with an ozone and RO filtration system, UV light, and a water softener, providing you with clean water year-round.



**4774 ASTER AVENUE,
MCKINLEYVILLE
\$829,000**

Nestled on a serene, almost one acre lot, this charming 3 bed, 2.5 bath home beautifully balances modern updates with classic country appeal. The flat, usable

ground surrounding the home provides plenty of opportunities for outdoor activities, animals and gardening. Step inside to discover a tastefully updated interior, where contemporary design elements seamlessly blend with rural charm. Enjoy the privacy of being at the end of the road, surrounded by nature, with Six Rivers National Forest bordering the property on one side.



**64 STORAGE UNITS,
SCOTIA
\$949,000**

This unique investment opportunity features 64 storage units strategically located across nine distinct parcels. Renowned for its charming architecture and rich

history, the majority of Scotia's housing does not offer garages making storage units a staple need for community members. While the property presents great income potential, it does require some deferred maintenance. Addressing these maintenance issues could enhance the overall appeal and functionality of the storage units, ultimately increasing profitability and equity.



**±6.69 ACRES MITCHELL
ROAD, EUREKA
\$250,000**

Located in a tranquil redwood forest, this ±6.89-acre sanctuary offers the perfect blend of privacy and convenience, just 5

minutes from Redwood Acres. Ready for your dream build, the property features community water access, PG&E utilities at the edge, a completed perc test, and a prime building site situated at the top of the property.



**6099 FOREST SERVICE
ROUTE 6N06, WILLOW CREEK
\$449,000**

Escape to your own private, riverfront sanctuary with this stunning ±69 acre off-grid property! The property boasts a private sandy beach, large

multi-acre flats, outdoor kitchen, and a cozy 2 /1 home. Additional features include multiple shops for storage or projects, and six hoop houses, making this property a great option for those interested in gardening or small-scale farming. Whether you're seeking a self-sufficient lifestyle or a peaceful retreat, this unique off-grid property offers endless possibilities in a breathtaking setting.



**4580 COUNTY LINE
CREEK ROAD, MAD RIVER
\$350,000**

±40 Acres on County Line Creek Road with amazing access to the Mad River and National Trinity Forest. This property features a

wonderful 3bed 2 bath custom home with walk in closets. This property also includes multiple outbuildings, a 20x40 ft garage, and an 8x22 ft shop. All buildings constructed with fire resistant concrete wonder board siding and metal roofs. Ag water supplied by a 250,000 gal rain catchment pond, separate domestic water source is a spring.



**2090 VAN DUZEN
ROAD, RUTH LAKE
\$215,000**

Located on the banks of the Van Duzen River, this flat and very usable almost 29-acre parcel is ready for you to build your dream homestead

on the river. Featuring a mix of large trees and wide-open flats, this property has all the room you'll need for your equipment, toys, and livestock and is only 20 minutes from Ruth Lake. Enjoy the serenity of river life, your own private swimming hole, and the sunny warm weather of Trinity County.

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Welcome to the 2024 *Holiday* *Gift* *Guide*

Is it still raining? Even misting a little? That's as good a reason as any to skip the Black Friday frenzy at the chain stores, curl up with a blanket and thumb through the North Coast Journal Gift Guide.

It's easy to say you'll find something for everyone on your holiday gift list, but we aren't kidding. Our local shop owners know the Humboldt vibe like no online juggernauts or big-box stores can.

Rainy weather homebodies could probably use a pair of shearling slippers or some flannel jammies, or maybe even a recliner to snuggle down in. Those venturing into the elements might benefit from a beanie or jacket. You can gift the gourmet in your life with locally made goodies or even locally grown produce — or maybe a noodle bowl to fancify takeout nights. There are books to transport one, art pieces to feed the soul, and beautiful crafts from near and far to enliven the home. We've got a bevy of bath luxuries, soothing candles and spa treatments, too. There's a treasure trove of jewelry, not to mention quirky little ornaments and pottery pieces.

And the best part is you don't even have to leave Humboldt. (Which means your dollars don't leave the county, either.) So grab a pen and start circling. And get a little something for yourself, too.



Humboldt Sleigh & Play

BINGO



'Tis the season to shop local!

Each square represents a task, purchase or experience at a local business. As you complete each one, ask the business for your stamp, initial or take the requested selfie to show proof. When you complete a row or column, turn in your bingo card to NCJ for a chance to win a prize!

TYPES OF BINGO:



ANY LINE

Enter to win
Prizes include:

- Gift cards to local businesses
- A gift basket featuring Humboldt-made products
- Tickets to local events or attractions

10 winners will be selected



BLACKOUT

Enter to win **\$500**

Only one winner will be selected

When you BINGO: Fill out your card with your name and contact information. **Deadline to enter:** Turn in your bingo card by Jan. 3, 2025. Mail it to Humboldt Sleigh & Play Bingo 2024, 310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501 or bring it by the North Coast Journal office in person.

Winners announced in the Jan. 10, 2025 edition of the North Coast Journal.

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**EUREKA NATURAL
FOODS**
Eeeboo: assorted
shaped spinner games

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**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Deedle Bug laser
engraved journals, \$25

3.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Stained glass star
ornaments by Amy
Taylor, \$12 each

4.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Chrysalis Designs
baby headband \$10;
Wandering Roads Co.
scrunchies, \$5

5.
**DELTA MATTRESS &
SOFA OUTLET**
Small (red) bean bag,
\$49.99

6.
**EUREKA NATURAL
FOODS**
Jack Rabbit Creations
Barnyard Playset;
Santa and Reindeer
push puppets

7.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
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screenprinted
sweatshirts and towels

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PICKY PICKY PICKY
Georgia Boot GR262,
durable full-grain
leather, moisture
wicking, slip-on shoes



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9. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Pendleton bags, blankets, towels and mug sets, high quality, long-lasting, authentic American designed products
10. **JILLYBEANS EMPORIUM**
Jelly Belly Buttered Popcorn Cart Bean Machine and Bank with 1 ounce of jelly beans, \$15
11. **THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Neroli Citrus sugar scrub and body butter set, \$80
12. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Carhartt knit beanies in every color and style for him and her
13. **AMERICAN INDIAN ART & GIFT SHOP**
Three-strand necklace with dentalium and colors made by Lou Moerner (Ani-Yu-Wiya tribal member)
14. **BY NIEVES : HANDMADE NATURAL BODY CARE**
Natural body care super deluxe box, \$130
15. **DAZEY'S SUPPLY**
Gel Blaster Surge Rechargeable Water Gellet toy blaster, \$34.99



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**EUREKA NATURAL
FOODS**
Bukowski Bears: plush
toy Foxy and Big Foxy

2.
BOOKLEGGER
Bookish mugs from
Seltzer Goods, \$16.95

3.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Original mixed media
collage by Lynn Carlin,
\$120

4.
BELLE STARR
P.J. Salvage flannel
pajama set, sizes
XS-XL, 100 percent
cotton, \$75

5.
BELL & HOOK
Barrel & Oak colognes,
\$43 each

6.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Resin and silver
earrings by Kris
Patzlaff, \$88

7.
**ABRAXAS SHOES &
LEATHER**
Ugg Tasman slippers,
\$110

8.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Kuhl men's fleece
jacket, in soft,
lightweight, high-pile
fleece



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FARMER'S DAUGHTER
Mason Cash Cane
mixing bowls, \$31.50-
\$73.50

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**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Klaylife Studios
assorted mugs and
bowls, \$20-\$25; 14
Sacred Mushrooms
cocoa mixes, \$20

11.
BOOKLEGGERS
500- and 1,000-piece
art puzzles from
Pomegranate, from
\$22.95

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HOLLY YASHI
Aster earrings in
celestial sage, \$150

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MILLER FARMS
Assorted Modgy
Luminary lanterns and
vases

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NORTH COAST CO-OP
Andes fair trade and
handmade scarves,
hats and puppets

15.
TIDAL GALLERY
Giclée prints printed
in Eureka. Fine art
photography from
James Adam Taylor.
Frames made by the
artist from reclaimed
hardwood, \$150
unframed, \$250 framed.

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NORTH COAST CO-OP
Guinevere's Candles,
locally made



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RECREATION DIVISION**
Gift certificates for
Arcata recreation
activities, \$10, \$25,
and \$100

2.
BELLE STARR
Adora wool hats,
\$21-49

3.
CIARA'S IRISH SHOP
Aran supersoft
merino cable sweater,
made in Ireland;
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Irish Shop; 100%
cashmere scarf, made
in Scotland, various
colors and styles

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**ABRAXAS SHOES &
LEATHER**
Blundstone boots,
rustic brown,
\$199.95

5.
**NORTH COAST
CO-OP**
Terrapin Treasures
locally made
handblown glass
ornaments

6.
**FARMER'S
DAUGHTER**
Eel River Fishing
Co. hoodie, \$57.95

7.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Leatherman
Wave Plus multi-
functional multi-
tool, in stainless
or anodized steel,
American made

8.
FERNDALE FARMS
Cozy sweatshirts,
gourmet holiday
roasts and boxed
lamb (1/2 lamb,
approximately
25 pounds)

9.
**FOGGY BOTTOMS
BOYS & JERSEY
SCOOPS**
Climate Beneficial
natural woven
throw, 100% fine
wool, available in
three patterns, \$365



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HOLLY YASHI
Selena earrings,
\$150

11.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Kuhl women's
jacket, ultra-soft
reinforced soft shell
shoulder, high-pile
stretch fleece

12.
MILLER FARMS
Assorted
mushroom decor
and ornaments

13.
**DELTA MATTRESS &
SOFA OUTLET**
Recliner, \$229.99

14.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
BenchMade Bugout
knife, light, slim and
ergonomic

15.
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.
Drysdale, 7
percent, house
blend of various
apple varieties.
Crisp, semi-dry and
refreshing.

16.
PLAZA
Tocca Perfume
travel spray, \$50;
hand cream, \$12

17.
ABRAXAS JEWELERS
Round-cut antique
engagement ring

18.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Hand-rolled Philly
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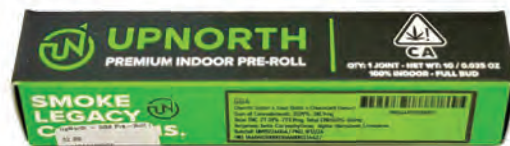
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1. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS**
MudWorks Pottery
mushroom mug

2. **REDWOOD WISHING WELLS**
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3. **PURE WATER SPAS**
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Montclair, four-
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4. **PLAZA**
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5. **ABRAXAS JEWELERS**
14k yellow gold
diamond and
turquoise pendant
and matching
earrings

6. **THE SPA AT
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globes, \$22.50

7. **JIM HIGHT**
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Novel*, available
at Eureka Books,
Blake's Books, and
Northtown Books

8. **THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
UpNorth premium
indoor flower 1/8
and pre-rolls

9. **THE SPA AT
PERSONAL CHOICE**
Sonoma lavender
neck wrap \$56



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10. **FARMER'S DAUGHTER**
Milk House Pantry
Basket featuring locally
made treats, \$45-\$150

11. **HOLLY YASHI**
Atlas earrings, \$120

12. **EUREKA NATURAL
FOODS**
Cabot Vineyards 2017
Klamath Cuvée; 2016
Kimberly's Syrah

13. **HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.**
Swipe Right, 7 percent,
sweet. A blend of
cherry and honey

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CENTER**
Ashley recliners,
\$299.99

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G&L Positive Goods
upcycled and recycled
hats and arm warmers

16. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS**
*The Botanist's Sticker
Anthology*

17. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
Fused glass sushi set by
Colleen Hole, \$67



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1.
ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER
Hoka Clifton, \$160

2.
BELL & HOOK
Mountain Peak glassware, \$17; black titanium shaker, \$59

3.
ARCATA ARTISANS
“Ferndale,” painting by Steve Taylor, \$300

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BOOKLEGGERS
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5.
HUMBOLDT’S HOMETOWN STORE
Chrysalis Designs makeup bag and key chain

6.
DELTA MATTRESS & SOFA OUTLET
Chaise sofa, \$399.99

7.
BELLE STARR
Bombachas panties, one-of-a-kind, locally made, \$16



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8. **HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.**
Honey, 7 percent, sweet. Crisp and sweet with a hint of cinnamon

9. **BELLE STARR**
Pandemonium faux fur neck warmer, fingerless gloves and hats, made in USA, \$39-53

10. **FURNITURE DESIGN CENTER**
Rhino sculpture, \$29.99

11. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Locally made jewelry by Christina Anastasia, from \$24

12. **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP**
Dear Barber, made in the U.K., body wash, With Confidence eau de toilette, beard oil and mustache wax

13. **DELTA MATTRESS & SOFA OUTLET**
Large (black) bean bag, \$99.99

14. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Sontje Boot with fleece lining by Remonte \$159



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1. **FOGGY BOTTOMS BOYS & JERSEY SCOOPS**
Jersey Scoops Test Batch Pint Club, \$195

2. **MILLER FARMS**
Assorted Farm Steady baking kits

3. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Stained Glass by Colleen Clifford

4. **BELLE STARR**
The Dunlap Weavers scarf, 100 percent natural chenille, hand-loomer in Maine, \$99-127

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Faible Ceramics mugs, dishes and incense burners

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Massage Gift Certificates valid for all three Social Spas locations



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ANNIE'S SHOES
Arcopedico casual sneakers, made in Portugal \$110

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JEWELL DISTILLERY
Available in stores and at the distillery, ships in California

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ARCATA ARTISANS
Ceramic vase by Natalie DiConstanzo, \$95

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ABRAXAS JEWELERS
White gold and diamond pavé huggie loops

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HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE
C&C Grind seasoning rubs, \$8.99; Deedle Bug engraved cutting boards, \$30-\$60

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BELLE STARR
Desigual sweater, \$109

15.
ZUMBIDO GIFTS
Handmade telephone wire baskets from the Zulu people, \$20-\$40

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DAZEY'S SUPPLY
Lodge 3 qt. Dutch oven, blue, \$64.99



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1. **EUREKA BOOKS**
Assorted journals,
\$12.99-\$40

2. **HOLLY YASHI**
Sandra necklace in
sage, \$85

3. **FOGGY BOTTOMS
BOYS & JERSEY
SCOOPS**
Flaming Ice Cream
Snowball, \$8.95
single or \$26.95
four-pack

4. **HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.**
These Nuts, 7.0
percent, semi dry.
Apple cider blended
with candied pecans
from local pastry
chef Chrissy Gierck

5. **THE HUMBOLDT
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Half ounces from
Humboldt with Love

6. **NORTH COAST
GROWERS'
ASSOCIATION**
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any purchase at
all NCGA Farmers'
Markets

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Ruff Monsters collar
\$25, leash \$30

8. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
Carolyn Jones
handwoven cotton
dish towels, \$42

9. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Carhartt kids logo
sweatshirts, soft
and durable kids
sweatshirts in
various styles



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10.
THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Pilates Microcurrent toning and sculpting device, \$150

11.
HUMBOLDT HERBALS
“The History of Motorcycles” sculpture by George Carruth

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TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Painting by Howdy Emerson

13.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Nevelles Nest holiday tree candles

14.
HUMBOLDT’S HOMETOWN STORE
Assorted ornaments, \$4.50-\$12

15.
ANNIE’S SHOES
Dansko Lucia Milled Nubuck in ivy, \$145

16.
ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER
Hobo Sheila bag, \$298

17.
FURNITURE DESIGN CENTER
Leather La-Z-Boy recliner, \$999.99



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1. **ZUMBIDO GIFTS**
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DIY miniature house kits by Rolife, \$48
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The Gardener, 5.5 percent, dry. Refreshing hard seltzer lightly dry-hopped and blended with hibiscus flowers
4. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
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6. **MILLER FARMS**
Sweet Water Decor candles and diffusers
7. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Micro Greenz 1/8; Indoor cannabis pre-roll infused with crushed diamond; Micro Greenz sauce
8. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Dansko Sassy, \$150
9. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Mushroom art and ornaments locally made by Poured in Humboldt and other makers, from \$17



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10. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
"Fish Wish,"
sculpture by Keith
Schneider, \$225

11. **LIVING STYLES FINE
FURNITURE**
Simply Comfortable,
Danica by
Greenington

12. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Hoka Bondi sneaker
\$165

13. **THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Space Gem
cannabis-infused
gummies, assorted
flavors.

14. **NORTH COAST
CO-OP**
3-D printed
creatures from
North Coast 3-D
Printing

15. **BELLE STARR**
P.J. Salvage thermal
pajama set, sizes XS-
XL, \$99

16. **HE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Arcata Fire House of
Extracts Vape Carts,
100% cured resin;
Ammo Loaded live
resin

17. **THE SPA AT
PERSONAL CHOICE**
Seven-color LED
light therapy face
mask, \$225

18. **TRINIDAD ART
GALLERY**
Mosaics by Jennifer
Pierce



1. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Redwood burl pens and pencils, locally made by Jill McClure, from \$32
2. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Liscom Hill Pottery, assorted styles and glazes locally made by Mark Cortright, from \$12
3. **THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Reusable silicone wrinkle eraser patch set, \$25
4. **BELLE STARR**
Rifo recycled cashmere and wool sweaters, made in Italy, \$159-239
5. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Calder brown oiled suede, \$156
6. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Tey-Art fair trade alpaca socks
7. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
10-inch wooden cake knives by Eric Christian, \$40
8. **THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Spa gift certificate, \$75-\$500



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9. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Carhartt logo sweatshirts (K288), durable midweight cotton blend, front-pocketed hoodie

10. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Jewelry by Drew Forsell

11. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Paloma by Alegria in Black Nappa \$5139.95

12. **LITTLE JAPAN**
Noodle bowl set for two \$36; porcelain takeout-style bowl \$10.50; sushi dinner set for two \$39.50

13. **EUREKA BOOKS**
Screenprinted Prairie nalgene by Mustard Beetle, assorted designs, \$28

14. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Johnston & Murphy jacket, recycled poly, \$259.50

15. **HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.**
Loud Mouth Soup, 8.5 percent semi dry. Robust blend with touch of cinnamon

16. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
URSA live resin; live rosin; URSA NOVA



1. **FURNITURE DESIGN CENTER**
Accent sculpture, \$99.99

2. **ZUMBIDO GIFTS**
Handmade brass lockets, \$32-\$38

3. **THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Spa To Go Box, build a custom box, \$25-\$150

4. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
Hand-painted prints by Anna Oneglia, \$85

5. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Wood Logic earrings, locally made

6. **EUREKA NATURAL FOODS**
Plantlife Bag of Coal activated charcoal soap

7. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Flair Cactus slipper by Harlingen \$110

8. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Scully faux fur-lined jacket, \$299.95

9. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Wox live resin



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10. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Collage by Patricia Sundgren Smith

11. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Big Dipper Wax Works handcrafted beeswax candles

12. **HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.**
Passion of the Fruit, 8 percent, semi-sweet. Apples and passion fruit fermented together, tropical and refreshing

13. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Bedstü Valda, \$350

14. **HOLLY YASHI**
Mila earrings in gold, \$85

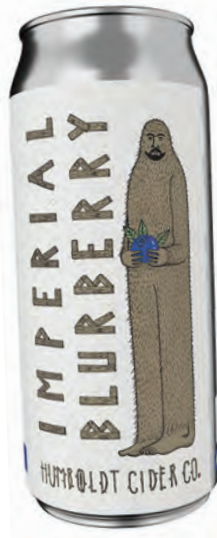
15. **EUREKA NATURAL FOODS**
Ohana Organics: Beard Kit (beard cleanser, beard oil, wooden comb); First Aid Kit (first aid spray, Handi Sani, Dakine Salve, kava butter)

16. **SEA GOAT FARMSTAND AND MAKER SPACE**
Pottery painting fun for all ages at The Makers' Space! Drop in Wed-Sat. Gift certificates available.

17. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
Katelli Designs lavender sachets, \$15; Gallus Ranch goat soap, \$6.50 each; Meadow Mist tallow balms and scrubs, \$20-\$30



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1. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Birkenstock Boston,
\$160

2. **HUMBOLDT CIDER CO.**
Imperial Blurberry,
10.8 percent, semi-
dry. HCC robust
house cider blended
with blueberry

3. **EUREKA NATURAL
FOODS**
Muddy Waters
Coffee Co. gift sets
(four x 6 oz.)

4. **EUREKA BOOKS**
Timeless tales and
modern favorites in
hardcover, in-store
and online, prices
vary

5. **DAZEY'S SUPPLY**
Grundéns Neptune
bib in black, \$99.99

6. **TRINIDAD ART
GALLERY**
Silkpainting by
Amanita Mollier

7. **LIVING STYLES FINE
FURNITURE**
Stressless Mike Pal
chair

8. **THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Zippers by Greeny's
flower; Greeny's
pre-rolls

9. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Taos Slim Soul Lux
white leather, \$155



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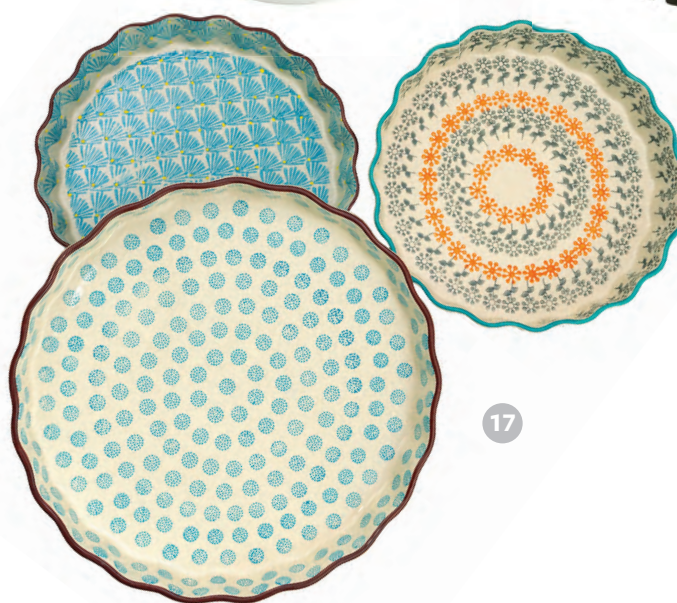
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TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Ceramics by Diane Sonderegger

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PURE WATER SPAS
Sundance 680 Prado four-person spa with UV & Pro3tect Ozone, \$2,000 off through Dec. 31

12.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Jansport backpacks, awesome selection, iconic, durable and timeless

13.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Furry Felted Friends ornaments by various makers and fair-trade artisans, from \$23

14.
THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Derma Wand Esthetician On Demand, \$75

15.
ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER
Pikolino Soria boot, \$250

16.
BELLE STARR
Christina Anastasia eyeglass necklaces and chains, locally made, \$41-59

17.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Tranquillo assorted quiche dishes

18.
HOLLY YASHI
Lila earrings, \$85



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Humboldt Farms
1/8, premium flower and Signature Series Hybrids
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Give the gift of relaxation – purchase a massage gift certificate.
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HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN

for the HOLIDAYS



SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT

•Humboldt's Gateway to the Redwoods Skating Rink
December 6th -January 5th
Downtown Garberville
VisitSouthernHumboldt.com
•Shop Local Holiday Passports
Nov 11th-Dec 31st
Available at merchants from Shelter Cove to Whitethorn
and from Garberville to Redway, including the Meadows
Business Park and Avenue of the Giants.
•Small Town Christmas
Dec 21st in Garberville
Carriage rides, Santa, Soroptomis Lighted Parade and more
Benbow Historic Inn Holiday Time
BenbowInn.com

RIO DELL-SCOTIA

•Rio Dell Tree Lighting & Fire Truck Parade
December 7th, Rio Dell
Fire truck parade, Santa, refreshments, and activities for
the kids.

FORTUNA

*Stocking Stuffer Boutique
3000 Newberg Rd
December 7th, 2-4 pm
gicenter.org
•49th Annual Fortuna Christmas Music Festival
Sunday, December 8th
Fortuna River Lodge
scotiabans2.org

FERNDALE

*90th Living Christmas Tree Lighting
December 1st, 5 pm
•32nd annual Ferndale Lighted Tractor parade
December 15th, 6:00 pm
visitferndale.com
•Humboldt's Hometown Store
Humboldt county's largest selection of locally sourced
retail.Santa at the store everyday November 30-
December 23.

BEAR RIVER

*Thanksgiving Day Buffet
•Selfies with Santa and more!
•New Year's Eve Celebration - Emerald City
BearRiverCasino.com

LOLETA

*Loletachamber@gmail.com

EUREKA

*Henderson Center Merchants Holiday Shopping Kickoff
Thursday, November 21st
Holiday Of Trees Bazaar November 29th From 4:00 pm To 9:00 pm
November 30th From 10:00 pm
•Eureka's Downtown and Old Town Holiday Open House
on Friday, November 22nd 5-8pm
Enjoy live music in-store specials and the grand lighting of the
Former Eureka's Mayor's Holiday Lighting Project, illuminating
the historic district with holiday charm.
•Rex and friends Trucker's Parade
December 14th, Redwood Acres

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VisitHumboldt.com VisitRedwoods.com
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*Zoo Lights at Sequoia Park Zoo
Sequoia Park Zoo is set to sparkle with over 2miles of lights
and more than a dozen seasonal displays,
including a new holiday surprise. Celebrate the magic
of the holiday season with zoo lights at Sequoia Park Zoo!
Special nights in December and January



*Sparkling Light Spectacular
November 29th through December 24th
Wednesday through Sunday each week from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00
p.m. walking and driving light it tours.
•Holiday of Trees Bazaar
Visit, view, and bid on our fully decorated Holiday Trees that can
be delivered to your home or business, shop with local vendors,
meet Santa, kids' corner activities, and live music.
November 29th from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm, November 30th from
10:00 am to 5:00 pm, and December 1st from 10am to 5pm

REDWOOD ACRES

*Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival
December 6, 4-9pm
December 7, 10am-5pm
December 8, 10am-5pm
•Christmas at the Acres" Holiday Craft Fair
& Trucker's Christmas Parade viewing
December 14, 11am-6pm

ORICK

*Orickchamber@gmail.com

WILLOW CREEK

•Willow Creek Tree Lighting Festival & Lighted
Parade - December 7th
Celebrate the season with a festive evening at
Commons Park! Enjoy a sparkling tree lighting, carols
by a heartwarming choir, delicious food and drinks, and
a special visit from Santa. Stroll through beautifully lit
downtown and soak up the holiday spirit with our
welcoming community.

TRINIDAD

*Tours of the Trinidad Head Lighthouse
Saturday, December 7th 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
led by Trinidad Museum docents pedestrian access only.
•Holiday Boutique
Sunday December 8th
jewelry art gifts decor unique items and more
tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org
•Santa's Lighted Boat Parade
Sunday December 15th presented by the Trinidad
Rancheria and the Civic Club

MCKINLEYVILLE

*McKinleyville Christmas Tree Lighting
Thursday December 5th at the McKinleyville
Shopping Center

ARCATA

*The Arcata Chamber of Commerce presents Holiday
Open House
November 16th from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
this special event invites you to explore unique shops
enjoy seasonal treats and discover One of a kind gifts
just in time for the holidays located throughout the
city of ArcataDecember 13th 4-7 pm Arcata Plaza
•Season of Wonder and Light Celebration
Santa, Snow Queen, Horse Drawn Carriage Rides
Music and Dancers

BLUE LAKE

*SUNDAY - DECEMBER 15TH - COMMUNITY PARADE, TREE
LIGHTING & HOLIDAY /DINNER
(4:30pm) - Parade begins
(5pm) - Community Tree Lighting - Blue Lake Town Square
(5:30pm) - Holiday Dinner service begins Hall/Prasch Hall
(6:15pm) - Holiday Movie Night Begins (A Christmas Story -
PG)
Friday December 20th - Holiday Dance for 6th-8th Grade
(6-9pm) - Prasch Hall
Saturday - December 21st - Winter Wonderland Horse Story
Tour, Blue Lake Museum,
Cityofbluelake.com

HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

